

FORTIETH YEAR

BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 11

PRICE FIVE CENTS

**GOLDEN JUBILEE
TO BE OBSERVED
AT ST. ALEXIUS****Friends of Sister M. Boniface To
Pay Respects on Golden An-
niversary of Service****GENERAL PUBLIC INVITED****Opportunity Given All To At-
tend the Reception in Honor
of Her Long Service**

Preparations were complete today for the observance of the Golden Jubilee of the entrance of Sister M. Boniface into the order of the Benedictine Sisters. Citizens and friends generally in Bismarck and many friends of Sister Boniface from other cities will pay their respects to her for her long, faithful service and her devotion in the administration of St. Alexius hospital, of which she is superintendent.

The Golden Jubilee observance will open with pontifical high mass for the sisters conducted in the chapel of St. Alexius hospital by Bishop Vincent Wehrle at 6:30 o'clock Monday morning.

At noon there will be a luncheon given by the sisters, alumni and nurses of St. Alexius hospital, in honor of Sister Boniface. The luncheon will be in the hospital dining room.

Public Reception.

The public reception will be from 2 to 5 o'clock Monday afternoon, at St. Alexius hospital. A great number of people are expected to call at the hospital between those hours to greet Sister Boniface. It is emphasized by friends of Sister Boniface that the general public is invited at all times. For the convenience of organizations and to avoid congestion certain times have been allotted to organizations to visit the hospital. These hours are published again today in another column of The Tribune.

The reception will be simple and under present plans confined to the exchange of greetings.

At 7 o'clock in the evening there will be a banquet at the hospital given by the sisters in honor of Sister Boniface, the hospital staff, the clergy and the relatives of Sister Boniface who will be present for the Golden Jubilee.

Has Helped City Grow.

In the days since she first arrived here, Sister Boniface has seen most of the building of the town, has witnessed the growth of her own organization from a beginning to its present leadership, and today looks forward, not to the laying down of cares and the release from work but to continued and active leadership at the head of the institution to which she has given an ordinary lifetime.

Sister Boniface assumed her name and robes fifty years ago at Shakopee, Minn. Twenty of the years since then were spent as a teacher of the order. At the end of that time she was assigned to be head of the combined school and the beginning of a school at Bismarck, and in July, 1892, she first came to the town where she has since lived, coming from St. Joseph, Minn., the Mother House. She succeeded Sister Regina.

Sister Boniface found more of a boarding school than a hospital, although the institution had taken care of patients and had the beginning of the hospital work when she became head. In fact, the most noted patient, although at that time unknown, had already been an inmate when Sister Boniface made her appearance. In later visits, however, Theodore Roosevelt, then a national leader, made her acquaintance and one of the incidents the quiet dignified leader of the hospital now holds in memory is the incidents of one or two of his visits.

Thirty years ago the hospital and school were in the building now occupied by a commercial college. Sister Boniface found four sisters to help her with the details of the institution. Now she has thirty-five. At that time the students largely were the younger students. These now are at another institution and the hospital has a school for nurses with thirty-eight enrolled. At that time, it was the only hospital in North Dakota, the nearest ones being at Brainerd, Minn., and Miles City, Mont. Today there are many in the state. Patients in the hospital that first year were few, though needy. Last year 2,700 passed through its doors and this number completed a total since the hospital has kept its records of 27,551 patients.

Heating Plant Installed.

Installation of the first heating plant in Bismarck brought Sister Boniface some of her first business trials. It was necessary to send to St. Cloud, Minn., for a man to do the work and to start the heating plant in operation. The most exciting experience in her fifty years of pioneering are also centered in that same heating plant. At a later date it was necessary to replace the boiler and through bungling work on the part of the mechanics and failure to properly disconnect pipes, the boiler exploded. The noise, confined within the walls of the building, was terrific. Followed by falling glass as the front windows were shattered. The basement was wrecked, but by some bit of good fortune, none was seriously injured.

Sister Boniface's other exciting incidents came with a couple of cloud-bursts which visited Bismarck in early days. Both occurred at night, and in the first the water came down the hills in such a torrent, that Sister Boniface remembers a policeman, bent upon some rescue work, splashing through waters breast high, as he passed the corner of the old hospital.

(Continued on Page 3)

**LINCOLN'S SPIRIT LIVES ON
IN LEGION, HEAD SAYS****BY HANFORD MAC NIDER,
National Commander, the American
Legion.**

Indianapolis, Feb. 11.—Abraham Lincoln typifies to every American the rugged honesty and high integrity we like to associate with our ideals for our country and its institutions.

The men and women of the American Legion, offering as they do, voluntarily, insurance to the nation for the preservation of its lawful government, have no other ambition than to serve as useful constructive citizens, than to be guided by principles and precepts of the man we honor today.

Lincoln's endeavors were ever to strengthen the moral fabric of this republic to counteract those forces that weaken and destroy. He felt the proper care and consideration for the veterans who fought the battles for America's defense one of the most important and constructive forces to that end.

The American Legion has for its principal reason for being that America stay the way we fought that it might stay—American.

We propose to do this constructively—through education and example, through a real and righteous consciousness of our duties as American citizens that the principles of which Lincoln has given us such high example may be ever strengthened and maintained.

**"ANNEXATION"
IS UPHOLD BY
JUDGE A. T. COLE****Opinion Handed Down That
Cities and Villages Can
Annex Adjacent Territory****CONSENT NOT NECESSARY****Residents Near Hillsboro Will
Appeal Their Case To The
Supreme Court**

Fargo, N. D., Feb. 11.—Judge A. T. Cole upheld constitutionality of the state law which allows an incorporated city or village to annex adjacent territory without consent of those living in the territory, in a decision in district court here, made public today. The case was brought by property owners whose land had been annexed by Hillsboro. The decision holds that action of the city in annexing the land was proper.

The property owners have announced intention of immediately appealing the case to the state supreme court.

Hillsboro is justified in taxing the annexed territory, says the judge in discussing this phase of the matter, because of the advantages which the territory receives from its nearness to the city. To permit it to remain without the town would be letting its residents enjoy its benefits without paying a proportionate tax, he says.

In summing up reasons for his decision Judge Cole says:

"In the case at bar the territory annexed created additional responsibilities for the city of Hillsboro. It brought to its borders an additional population in close community. It necessarily made an additional burden for the requirement of police and other provisions. It added somewhat to the fire risks of those included within the municipality, and other matters might be mentioned. So long as the territory remained unannexed it created a liability and an expense to the city of Hillsboro for which the inhabitants of such annexed territory paid nothing. It was to cure this situation that this territory was annexed."

**CITY DENTISTS
AID CHILDREN****Will Cooperate in Examination
Of School Children**

Dentists of the city will co-operate with the school nurse in making a survey. Examination will start Tuesday at the Will school.

Bismarck school children in the first six grades will be given a thorough dental examination which will be followed by instruction in the care of the mouth by the school nurse who will conduct tooth brush drills in the various grades besides other instruction for the home care of the dental organs.

Parents frequently do not realize the serious condition of the child's mouth said a nurse today. "An unclean mouth with decaying teeth and abscesses, is one of the gravest possible dangers to the child. The mouth is the vestibule of the body. It is more important that it be clean than the face be clean. The condition of the mouth is becoming more and more the barometer of health. The individual with clean sound teeth and healthy gums is seldom below par physically. It has been proved to be a fact that when existing defects are corrected and the systematic use of the brush has been taught and enforced, marked physical and mental improvement follows."

It will be the effort of the school nurse and the dentist to help the children to help themselves and to teach them the importance of mouth hygiene.



HANFORD MAC NIDER.

**GOOD SALE OF
VICTORY BONDS
MADE BY STEEN**

An advantageous sale of Victory Bonds held in the permanent common school fund has been negotiated by State Treasurer John Steen in co-operation with the First National Bank of Bismarck. The sale of \$190,000 of Victory Bonds made that much available for taking up municipal and school bonds issues within North Dakota. The board of university and school lands already had pledged more than the full amount of the bonds to Minot and other school districts and cities.

Discovering that there were \$190,000 of Victory Bonds held in the permanent common school fund, Treasurer Steen suggested that they be sold and the proceeds re-invested in North Dakota. It was necessary to send the bonds to Washington and obtain coupon bonds in return for registered bonds. The bonds then were sold on the New York market through the First National Bank of Bismarck. The bonds were sold at the peak of the present market, bringing approximately 100 1/2.

**STILL DEBATE
HANDWRITING
ON REGISTER****Gummer Murder Case Today
Settles to Debate Between
Experts on Signature****ADJOURN OVER MONDAY****Court to Resume on Tuesday,
Following Observance of
Monday, Legal Holiday**

Valley City, Feb. 11.—One more session in the William Gummer murder case was given over to expert handwriting testimony when the state hand-writing expert, R. G. Caton, was called for rebuttal. Counsel had agreed to permit Caton to testify in rebuttal before the defense concluded its case. The additional defense witnesses to be called this afternoon and when court reconvenes next Tuesday.

Mr. Caton in his testimony this morning reiterated his previous opinion that Andy Brown, Gummer's roommate wrote the name "James Farrell" that appeared on the register of the Prescott hotel the night of the murder. The state maintains that the name Farrell was placed on the register by Brown in collusion with Gummer to inject an element of mystery when the murder should be discovered. No man by the name of Farrell has ever been accounted for.

H. B. Howard, a member of the police force at Fargo, testified today that at 2 a. m. he saw a man come out of the front door of the Prescott hotel, walk down the street a short distance and seat himself on a bench nearby. Mr. Howard could not describe the man and when asked on cross-examination if he had ever seen Andy Brown said he had not.

Court will adjourn this afternoon until Tuesday morning because of Monday being a legal holiday.

**POPULATION OF
MEXICO SHOWS
BIG DECREASE**

Mexico City, Feb. 11.—The population of Mexico is a trifle more than 14,000,000 according to figures recently compiled by the census bureau which has just completed its enumeration. This represents a loss of approximately 1,000,000 since the last census was taken in 1910. The decrease is ascribed to emigration of natives and foreigners during the periods of revolution.

Officials here assert that there are now more than 4,000,000 Mexicans living in the United States.

MAN, 73, IN NIGHT SCHOOL.

Minot, N. D., Feb. 11.—J. H. Farnsworth, 73, has enrolled in the Minot night school. He is taking a course in gas engine work and history. Fifteen additional students were enrolled a few days ago.

**BARNECK HEADS
ENGINEERS FOR
THE NEXT YEAR****Officers Elected by Society at
Conclusion of Two-Day
Convention in City****ENDORSE PARKS IDEA****Engineers Support Good Roads
Association and Other Meas-
ures For Improvement**

Members of the North Dakota chapter of the American Association of Engineers were on their way to their homes today following the two-day convention here.

Officers of the association were elected as follows:

President, Wm. Barneck, of Bismarck; first vice president, J. N. Rothery, Bismarck; second vice president, E. H. Morris, Bismarck; third vice president, Geo. H. McMahon, Bismarck; fourth vice president, J. E. Kauffman, Bismarck; fifth vice president, H. C. Frahm, Minot; sixth vice president, R. T. Jacobson, Fargo.

The secretary and treasurer are appointive officers. Wm. F. McGraw, of Bismarck, and C. F. Convent, of Mandan, were appointed to succeed themselves in these positions.

Resolutions Adopted
The convention closed with the program yesterday afternoon, the banquet and dance at the McKenzie hotel last night. The convention was voted a highly successful one.

Resolutions adopted by the engineers included:

Endorsing the railroad commission's Safety First campaign.

Endorsing public works to relieve unemployment. The resolution said: "Believing the expenditure of public funds for public improvements is far preferable to the use of such funds for direct or indirect public charity and believing also that the construction, enlargement, etc., of public works of all kinds will re-establish general optimism and confidence not only by furnishing employment to individuals who make up a part of the money in circulation and declaring further that full advantage should be taken of the lower price levels to secure cheap construction of public works, we hereby urge public officials generally to give full consideration to the expansion or increase rather than the curtailment of public works and improvements, asserting being made that activity in public improvements is indicative, synonymous and largely prerequisite to general prosperity."

Extend appreciation to agencies which have given engineers publicity, including W. E. Holbein, editor North Dakota Good Roads magazine, The Bismarck Tribune for frequent space given the chapter's affairs, activities and for the editorials and other articles on the engineer and his work; Northwestern Sheet and Iron Works of Washington for advertisements concerning the value of properly compensated public engineers; also to the chief engineer of the railroad commission, the city commission of Bismarck for the privilege of holding meetings in their respective quarters and the state highway commission, and thanking the Bismarck chapter of the society and the Bismarck Commission. (Continued on Page 3)

**BAN FRIENDS OF
ACCUSED WOMAN****Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain
Can't Converse in Court-
room**

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 11.—Mrs. Madalynne Obenchain, charged with the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, will not be permitted to converse with women friends and well wishers in court in the presence of the jury when her trial is resumed next Tuesday morning, it was announced today. On complaint of the prosecutor who asserted the grouping of women around her, some of whom have been kissing her, was likely to prejudice the jury, Judge Sidney Reeves presiding in the trial ordered the bailiff to forbid such conduct and to escort Mrs. Obenchain from the room promptly at adjournment and recesses.

**RAPID DROP IN
TEMPERATURE**

Green Bay, Wis., Feb. 11.—A drop of 34 degrees in 16 hours was recorded by the weather bureau when it reported a temperature of four degrees above zero this morning.

St. Paul, Feb. 11.—A drop of 47 degrees in 24 hours was recorded by the weather bureau here today, with the temperature 8 degrees below.

**BUSINESS BLOCK
CHANGES HANDS**

Announcement was made today that the business block at 114 Fourth street had been sold by the C. L. Burton estate to M. W. Neff, who will take possession about March 1. Mr. Neff will move his cigar store and billiard hall from Main street to the new building. Brown & Jones grocery store, which now is located in the building, will be moved to the Baker building Main and Third streets.

**SOUTH IRELAND
GIVES AMNESTY
TO FORMER FOES****Michael Collins Extends Am-
nesty to All British Soldiers
Fighting Irish****TO RELEASE PRISONERS****British on Other Hand Will Re-
lease Prisoners Held For
Political Offences**

Dublin, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government, has issued an amnesty which extends to all members of the British forces which have been conducting hostilities against Ireland in the last six years.

Full protection of the law will be extended to such persons against violence, says the text, and citizens of the provisional government are appealed to to observe the amnesty in spirit and letter.

RELEASE PRISONERS

London, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—The colonial office announced today that pursuant to authority granted by the British cabinet steps were being taken to release the prisoners who were taken into custody for offenses committed in England from Irish political motives prior to the Irish truce.

LORRY ATTACKED

Cork, Ireland, Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—A lorry load of police traveling from Macroom to Bandon this morning was held up by armed men. The attackers captured the car together with rifles and equipment, but there were no casualties.

**WANTS FEDERAL
INSPECTION TO
AID SPUD MEN****Attorney General Johnson Sets
Out Abuse Suffered in Ship-
ping Out of State****BURTNESS PROMISES AID****Extension of Federal Inspection
Act to Include Potatoes is
Aim in Matter**

Action toward obtaining federal legislation to correct abuses in potato marketing which are complained of by North Dakota potato growers and shippers has been taken by Attorney General Sveinbjorn Johnson and support of the movement has been enlisted from Representative O. B. Burtness of the First congressional district.

Investigating the legal aspects of the situation, from his personal knowledge and contact with the growing potato industry of North Dakota, especially in the Red River valley, Attorney General Johnson has come to the conclusion that extension of the federal grain inspection law to cover the potato industry is the solution of the problem.

Since the potatoes raised in the state are chiefly marketed outside of the state the matter becomes interstate and federal regulations are held necessary to correction of the abuses. Chief complaint made is that potatoes will be shipped at an agreed price but when they reach the jobber, if the price has dropped he will grade them lower to take care of the change in price. Abuses also have been reported when there is no change in price. Inspection of potatoes and grading at the primary potato shipping points in North Dakota is held the solution.

Explains Situation

In a letter to Representative Burtness, Mr. Johnson explained the situation as follows:

"I have a matter to which I have for some time wanted to direct your attention, and that is the marketing situation at the primary market. I mean the market in the commercial centers like Minneapolis, Chicago, Kansas City, etc., with respect to the marketing of potatoes. This practice has grown up, and is as follows, and constitutes a very serious grievance. I believe. The commission house will agree to take a carload of potatoes, and it will be graded when it is loaded, but before the car arrives at the terminal or primary market the price drops or the bottom drops out of the market. Therefore, the commission house, in order to protect its margin of profit, will upon one pretext or another, grade the potatoes below a fair grade and in this way avoid, or seek to avoid, a loss. There is no question but there is a real grievance on the count of this practice, and I believe (Continued on Page 7)

**FARGO GIRL TO
BE SECRETARY**

Miss Beatrice McNichol, now employed in a law office at Fargo, has been selected by Federal Judge Andrew Miller as his secretary, according to word from Fargo today. She will leave Fargo Sunday for Bismarck.

APPOINTED ON BOARD.

Governor Nestos has appointed I. C. Edwards, of Wahpeton, a member of the state board of chiropractic examiners for a five year term to succeed W. H. Staffort, of Lakota, whose term expired.

**LODGE ACCEPTS
JONES' PROPOSAL**

Washington, Feb. 11.—Chairman Jones of the senate commerce committee offered and Senator Lodge, Republican, Massachusetts, accepted today an amendment to the independent offices appropriation bill providing that navy yards nearest to ports in which are government vessels to be reconstructed and repaired may in the discretion of the President bid on such work.

**HAIL WARRANT
SALE IS O.K'D
BY HIGH COURT****Gives State Administration Au-
thority to Proceed With Its
Sale Contract****INJUNCTION IS DENIED****Purchase of Warrants is Ex-
pected to Begin Immediate-
ly Under Agreement**

Application for a writ of injunction to halt the proposed deal for the sale of 1921 hail warrants to Minneapolis financial houses was denied by the supreme court late this afternoon. There is no obstacle to completion of the deal and the administration expects that purchase of 1921 hail warrants by the financial houses will start immediately.

The case, brought by Otto Bauer, a taxpayer of Morton county, raised numerous questions, attacking the validity of the proposed contract by which the 1921 hail warrants would be sold. Members of the Industrial Commission, Commissioner of Insurance, manager of the State Hail Insurance Department and state treasurer were defendants.

Under the proposed deal the financial houses will purchase warrants in February at 98 per cent of face value increasing the offer one-half per cent each month until par value is reached, and will take notes of the Industrial Commission for the warrants, which will be held in trust by the state treasurer.

In construing the section of the hail law providing the Commissioner of Insurance and Industrial Commission may negotiate a loan to enable payment of hail warrant in cash Judge Christianson writing the opinion, held that the power conferred and duty imposed upon the officers named carries by implication the power to use such proper and lawful means as in their judgment are necessary to accomplish the intended purpose.

Answering the contention that there is no authority to contract that the warrants shall be deposited as collateral security with the state treasurer Judge Christianson held that the law giving authority to negotiate a loan gave authority to "issue instruments evidencing the indebtedness incurred."

The insurance commissioner is held to have full authority to certify that the warrants are valid obligations of the department, waiving defenses.

**LIGGETT ASKS
FOR HEARING****Would Refute Hoover Charges
About Famine Relief
Work**

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Executives of the American Committee for Russian famine relief today wired President Harding a request for an opportunity to "meet and to refute" the charges said to have been made against them by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in a report to President Harding in which he stated that more than 200 such relief organizations operating in this country are "friendly communistic."

The telegram was signed by Walter T. Liggett, acting secretary of the American Committee for Russian Famine Relief and former editor of the Fargo Courier-News.

**BANKS CLOSE
HERE MONDAY****Lincoln's Anniversary, Legal
Holiday, To Be Observed**

The anniversary of the immortal Abraham Lincoln falls on Sunday, February 12.

Monday will therefore be the legal holiday. Banks in the city will be closed Monday. Clearing houses and the banks in virtually all cities will observe the holiday.

Most public offices will be closed in Bismarck. The anniversary of Lincoln is being observed in the schools with appropriate exercises.

FIRST SCOUT INVENTURE.

Minot, N. D., Feb. 11.—With impressive ceremonies in keeping with the unusual significance of National Boy Scout week, troop No. 6 of the Minot Boy Scouts Monday night staged their first public tenderfoot invention recorded in Minot during the city's 11 years of Scout activities. Eight candidates were received into the troop. The work was in charge of the commissioned officers of the troop, Dr. E. C. DeVota, Scoutmaster, and Paul Malone and Phil Daveau, assistant Scoutmaster.

**JUDGE MILLER
IS WELCOMED BY
MANY FRIENDS****United States District Judge
Greeted at Railroad Sta-
tion on Arrival****A RECEPTION FOLLOWS****Judge Miller Announces He Will
Continue to Maintain Resi-
dence in City**

Judge Andrew Miller, who on Monday enters actively upon his duties as United States District Judge for North Dakota, was given a cordial welcome by a large number of men and women of the city when he stepped off the train from the twin cities at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Miller and J. Oberg accompanied Judge Miller to the city.

Although the cold was intense and a driving snow was falling there were about 300 men and women at the Northern Pacific station. Judge Miller was greeted heartily when he stepped from the train.

Expresses Appreciation
After numerous friends had congratulated Judge Miller upon his new position, the party went to the Miller home at 220 Thayer street. In the absence of Judge and Mrs. Miller, friends had decorated the home with large American flags. Following informal greetings Judge Miller was called upon to make a few remarks to the guests.

"One cannot make a speech to one's friends," said Judge Miller. He expressed the gratitude of Mrs. Miller and himself for the evidence of loyal friendship and said: "We are going to continue to live here. The court chambers will be in Bismarck, and we will continue to be with you."

Mrs. Alfred Zuger presided at the reception assisted by Mrs. Max Miller, Mrs. John Bortell, Mrs. E. V. Lahr and Mrs. W. P. Lomas.

Banquet Tonight
Judge Miller stepped off in the twin cities to visit friends and relatives and to take the oath of office before coming to Bismarck. United States District Attorney Hildreth and United States Marshal Doyle conferred with him in the twin cities on court matters and accompanied him to Fargo.

Tonight a public reception will be tendered to Judge and Mrs. Miller at the McKenzie hotel. The reception will be held at 7:45 p. m. in Patterson hall, followed by the banquet at 8:30 p. m. at which will be present men and women of the city and representatives of the bar from various cities. Judge J. M. Hanley, of Mandan, will be toastmaster for the banquet.

**RAIL MEN AND
MINE WORKERS
TO MEET SOON****President Lewis of Miners Fixes
February 21 as Time for
First Joint Session****TALKS OF THE UNION****Says Railroad Organizations Al-
most Unanimous in Vote to
Enter Conference**

Indianapolis, Feb. 11.—The first joint meeting of the representatives of the railroad men's organizations and the United Mine Workers of America will be held in Chicago February 21, according to John L. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers who called the meeting.

The purpose, as announced by Mr. Lewis' invitation to the rail union chiefs, is to consider an alliance of the 2,000,000 members of the rail and mine union organizations in resistance to a proposed attack on wage scales. The miners meeting in special convention next week will adopt their policy in seeking new wage agreements, effective April 1.

President Lewis said the acceptance by the railroad organizations of the miners' invitation to enter a joint meeting was practically unanimous and "especially gratifying."

"It indicates that the organized railroad workers and mine workers have a profound appreciation of the necessity for closer cooperation and efforts a determination to utilize every proper means of protecting the interests of the men employed in these basic industries."

**4-POWER PACT
IS CONSIDERED**

Washington, Feb. 11.—Consideration of the four power Pacific treaty, one of the proposals before the senate yesterday in President Harding's message, was begun today by the senate foreign relations committee which after a lengthy discussion of the pact adjourned to meet Tuesday.

**SNOW PREDICTED
FOR NEXT WEEK**

Washington, Feb. 11.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday: Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys—Considerable cloudiness, occasional rain over south and snow over north portion. Normal temperatures.

MORE COAL IN N. D. LIGNITE FIELDS THAN THERE EVER WAS IN STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

This Was What F. L. Anders
Told N. D. Engineers
Meeting Here

SOME VEINS 40 FEET THICK

A Great Electric Super Power
Zone In State Is Thus
Made Possible

The lignite coal fields of North Dakota make possible a great electric super power zone in the state, F. L. Anders of Fargo, engineer and mine manager, told the delegates to the meeting of North Dakota Engineers here.

He pictures a series of great power plants scattered over the valley of the Missouri river, linked together by a circuit of very high tension wires and sending their energy to many cities and railroads systems of the Northwest.

There is more coal in the lignite fields of North Dakota than there was in the Pennsylvania coal fields before these had been touched he said. He told of thousands of acres in the state, overlying layers of the coal, some veins as thick as forty feet, left in prehistoric days when North Dakota was a tropical country, overgrown with lush growth of ferns and grasses.

Would Remove Handicap.
The super power electric zone idea would remove the greatest handicap of the lignite coal, he pointed out—the comparative great weight in proportion to fuel value. It would do away with the transportation of the thirty per cent water and forty per cent by-products which accompany the real fuel in lignite coal, he said. Instead, the weightless electricity would be transported.

There is another method of putting the lignite into form in which it can be handled and marketed, however he said. Dean E. S. Babcock of the University of North Dakota has completed experiments at the Hebron mines with a form of briquette made from the lignite which had a valuable fuel content of 94 per cent. All of the tar, oils, etc., are distilled out of the coal by this process, leaving only about six per cent petroleum pitch as a hinder to hold the briquette together. The fuel value of these briquettes is greater than that of anthracite coal he said.

Depends on Competition.
Even under the present system of straight mining the markets for the North Dakota coal has spread through that state and South Dakota and as far east as Minneapolis, the speaker declared. The possibility of making the lignite business pay depends on competition with eastern coal, Mr. Anders pointed out. He declared that the average price of the lignite is about \$1.75 per ton—much less than the eastern coal.

Other difficulties to be overcome in the coal mining industry in the state are wages and seasonal mining. Both the super power zone and briquette-making would eliminate the latter point and make possible, all the year round mining. As to wages, the speaker

said the miners in the state must be paid just as much per ton for mining lignite as the eastern miners are paid for mining the eastern coal while the lignite is much easier to mine—about twice as easy. The present scale of wages expires this spring he said.

Another difficulty which has confronted many of the mines in the state has been the lack of thorough business management and competent technical supervision, the speaker asserted.

Wilton Mine Successful.
He declared that there is only one large lignite mine in the state—at Wilton—and that this mine has been efficiently managed and successful.

The condition of the coal mining industry in the state is assured, he said in conclusion. Increasing difficulty of mining eastern coal and difficulties between miners and operators, are a factor in this. Also more capital, better business management, more efficient technical control and consolidation of the smaller mines will have to be brought into the industry in North Dakota.

EAT CATS AND DOGS IN THE VOLGA REGION

Population Dwindles Down From
236,606 Persons To
184,115

PEOPLE ARE STARVING

Kazan, on the Volga, Feb. 10.—The famine in the Spassky canton of this province has caused some of the people to resort to the eating of cats, dogs, and the flesh of frozen or starved horses and cattle.

While yet the exception, the plight of the Hamidulline family in the village of Tigulbaev shows what the winter may bring to the whole village. The father and head of the family died in the spring of starvation. Then his wife and two sons, ten and 18 years old, took to the fields and to the remains of starved cattle.

Then they killed and ate the house cat. As they found they could live on such food, they ate several dozens of cats in the village and, when this supply was exhausted, wandered away.

Their whereabouts are no longer known to the other villagers, who still each have a few handfuls of acorn and potato bread.

The village council of Selo has certified to L. W. Warren the American Relief district superintendent, that Gregory Ivanoff fed his family on dog meat until his wife and two children died.

Cases are officially reported in which the people ate worse food than cats and dogs.

The population of this canton in 1920 was 236,606 persons. Now it is estimated at 184,115. The difference is accounted for by 20,000 deaths and 30,000 who fled. The entire crop is given at about 8,000,000 pounds or about one-tenth of a pound of bread per day for each person.

Black bread is 10,000 rubles a pound. The price of a pound of a mixture of acorns, bark, leaves and pigweed, used as bread, is one-third that of a pound of black bread. Pigweed sells for 2,000 rubles a pound.

Many intestinal illnesses have been caused by eating such food, until it is estimated that 50 to 70 per cent of the population is suffering from scurvy, dropsy and general exhaustion. The people have sold off their personal and real estate in order to buy food.

The various relief organizations, including the American, are daily distributing, through kitchens, some 30,000 rations.

MANDAN NEWS

Mandan Nurse
Offered County
Nurse Position

Miss Mabe Gray of Mandan will be tendered the position of county nurse, according to a decision reached by the board of directors of the Morton county chapter of the American Red Cross.

Miss Gray at the present time is spending the week in St. Paul but will be advised by letter of the offer, and it is believed she will accept the position.

Morton county has been without a Red Cross county nurse since before the holidays when Miss Edith Ekman left to assume a responsible position in the Twin Cities.

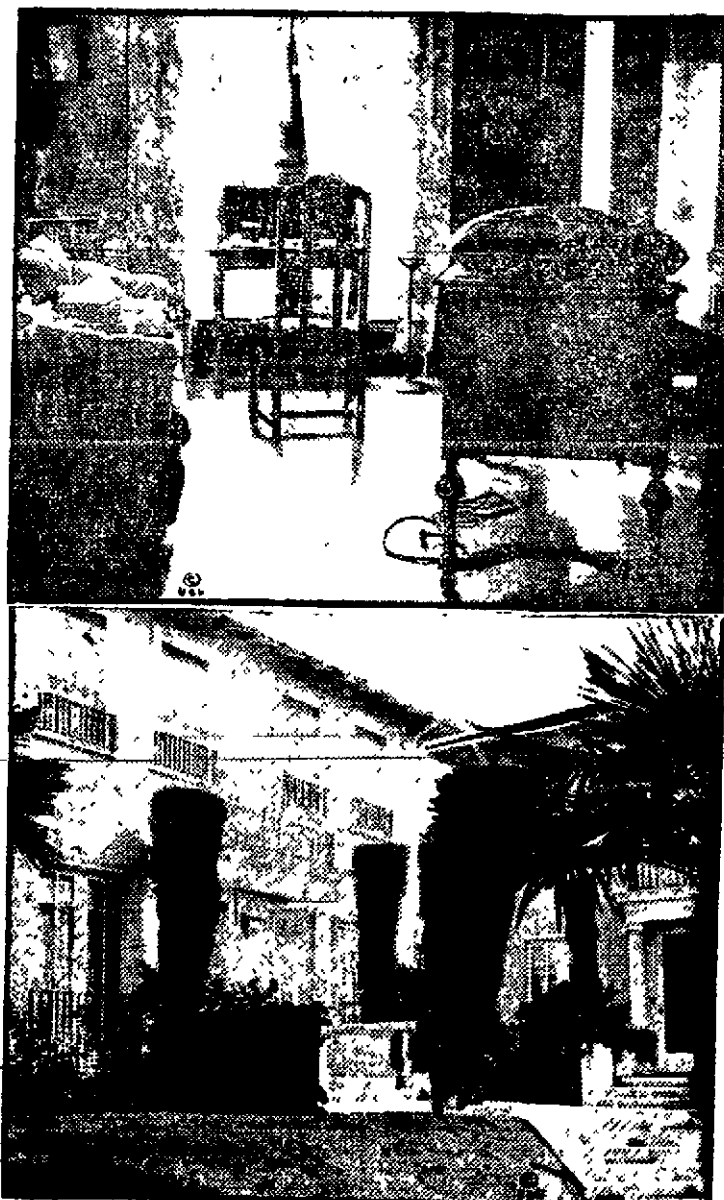
Miss Gray is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gray, 409 Fourth avenue N. W. She returned recently from California where she had graduated and been serving in the great government hospital at Presidio. She entered the United States army nursing corps at the outset of the war and served throughout the war period continuing with the training after cessation of hostilities and graduating with high honors.

To accept the Morton county nurse position it will be necessary for her to decline a responsible position which has been tendered her in one of the government hospitals at Washington, D. C.

The county Red Cross nurses are paid and their offices maintained by the American Red Cross society, no county funds being used.

Mrs. M. Spielman and two children of New England, N. D., who have been

SCENE OF MOVIE MAN'S MURDER



The picture above shows the living room in William Desmond Taylor's Los Angeles home in which the movie director's body was found on the floor, with a bullet wound in his back. Below is the exterior of his home (left).

spending three months in California arrived in the city yesterday and were met here by Mr. Spielman who had been spending a few days here the guest of his brother, Dr. Geo. H. Spielman. They left for their home at New England today.

Frank Wetzstein has gone to Minneapolis to attend the annual auto show.

W. E. Fitzsimmons left last evening for St. Paul where he will join Mrs. Fitzsimmons in a visit with relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holmes are the parents of a baby boy born yesterday.

Miss Josephine Jahnle of Aberdeen, S. D., is visiting in Mandan, the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Laug.

Mrs. B. M. Rugan, of Mandan, was a shopper and visitor in the Capital City yesterday.

G. M'CORMICK AND "SWEET" PROPAGANDA

Beet Sugar Manufacturers Will
Enter No Deal With Foreign
Sugar Owners

Menominee, Mich., Feb. 10.—General Manager G. W. McCormick of the Menominee River Sugar company, who is president of the Eastern Beet Sugar Manufacturers' association commenting on the press report that the Cuban cane sugar interests offer to pay the domestic beet sugar companies a bonus of 40 cents per hundred pounds on their sales of sugar for 1921, as a compromise against an additional duty on sugar imports, says that "this is just another sample of the country-wide propaganda being circulated by foreign sugar interests."

He says no such offer has been made to any of the beet sugar manufacturers in this section of the country, nor would the domestic sugar producers rise to this kind of bait, nor does he believe that such offer would be made in good faith by the owners of foreign sugars.

He believes, he says, that it is the intention of congress to place such reasonable import duty on foreign sugars as will allow the beet sugar industry of the United States to live and develop so that this country may produce at least a war ration of sugar within continental United States, and which will "prevent the consumers of this country from ever again being mulcted out of hundreds of millions of dollars for their sugar supply by foreign interests as they were in 1920, after the domestic supply of sugar was exhausted and we were left at the mercy of these same Cuban interests."

"I think I can speak for the entire beet sugar industry of the United States when I say that no deals or combination will be entered into by the beet sugar manufacturers with foreign sugar owners for the purpose of forcing up the price of sugar to the American consumers," said Mr. McCormick, "and any such attempts on the part of Cuban interests would meet with prompt refusal."

"The farmers of this country desire, and are entitled to a fair price for their sugar beets, and are asking congress, through their national organization, for such duty on sugars from Cuba and other foreign countries as will enable the beet sugar manufacturers to pay them a reasonable price for their crop of beets."

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

N. V. MEMORIAL BUILDING DOME TO BE 'STARRED'

A Star For Every Army and
Navy Boy Who Died In
The World War

NORTHWEST CASUALTIES

Washington, Feb. 10.—More than five million stars, to be exact, 5,016,832, of which 129,979 will be of gold and others blue, will stud the dome of the gigantic assembly hall in the National Victory Memorial building, in process of erection here and which is expected to be completed in time for the inaugural ceremonies in 1925.

This dome will really be an American Service flag, bespangled with stars in geographical groups, a gold star for everyone who died in the country's service during the recent war, and a blue one for each other member of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps who served.

That each star may be identified by initials or a name in full, and guided by a grouping diagram, future visitors will be able with the aid of a telescope on the floor below, to locate a particular star, are details of the plan of Mr. Henry F. Dinkcock, President of the George Washington Memorial Association and the guiding spirit at whose indefatigable efforts have consummated this gigantic undertaking.

The following lists compiled from the latest official records of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, show the following totals, not before reached in estimated statistical compilations of the World War:

Total men and women who served in Army, Navy and Marine Corps, 5,019,952.

Total deaths from all causes in World War in above services, 129,979. Number of men from Northwest states who lost their lives in the world war:

Minnesota: Army, 3,281; Navy, 141; Marine Corps, 132; total, 3,554.

Montana: Army, 1,413; Navy, 25; Marine Corps, 26; total, 1,464.

President Cantillon has advised

OLD NORTHERN LEAGUE NOT TO BE REORGANIZED

Looks as Though Dakota Circuit
Will Be An Eight Club Affair—Six Clubs Certain

Aberdeen, N. D., Feb. 10.—Hopes of Minnesota, Wisconsin, North Dakota, and Canadian towns to have reorganized the old Northern League have completely flickered out for the time being, for Mike Cantillon, president of the Dakota League, has issued a call for representatives of clubs in six North and South Dakota cities to be in Aberdeen, Feb. 10, for the purpose of planning another season for the Dakota league.

President Cantillon has advised

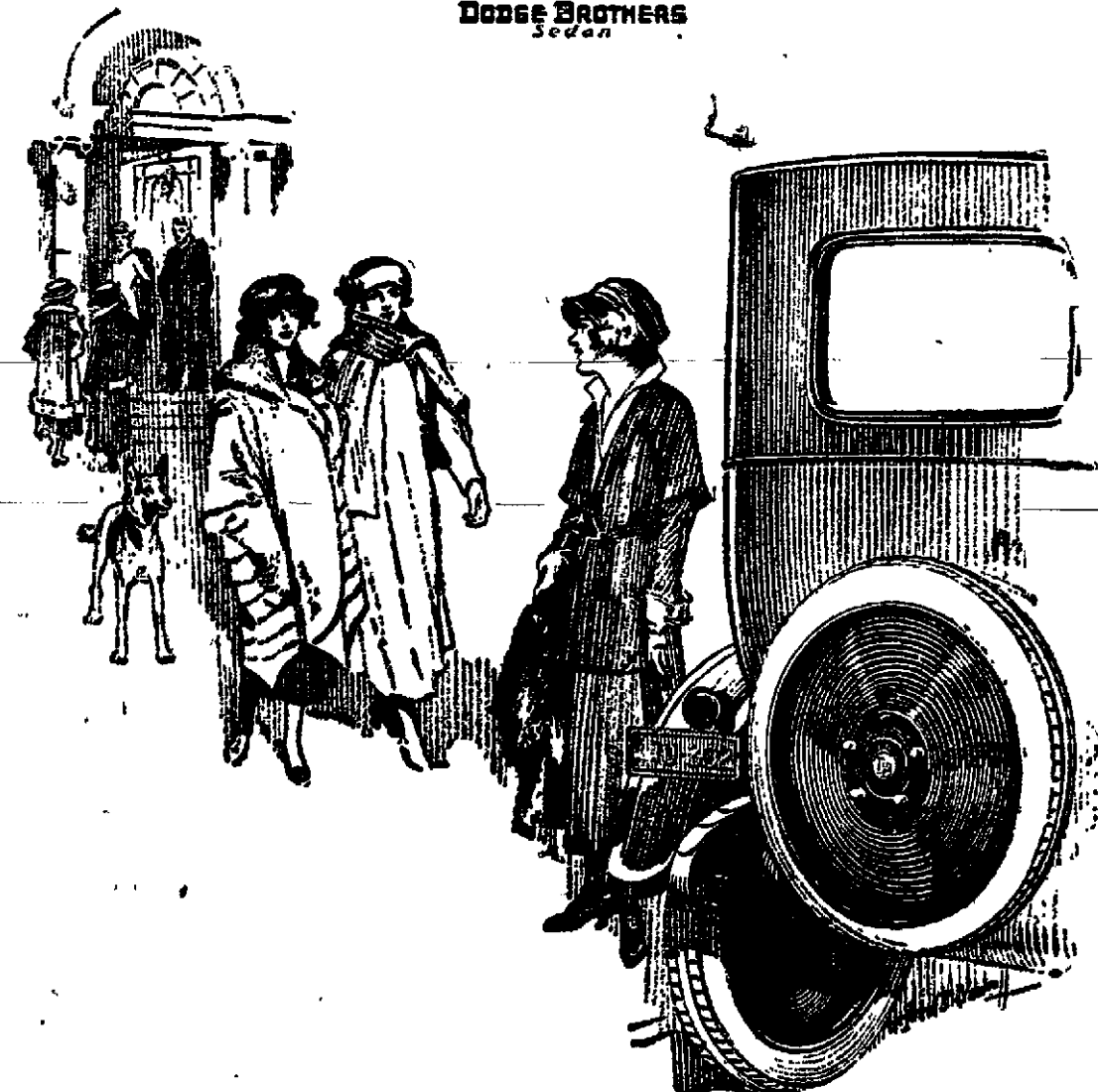
franchise holders in the Dakota league that, after corresponding with baseball magnates in Duluth, Superior, Brainerd, St. Cloud, Bemidji, Virginia, Fargo, Winnipeg and Marshall, he believes that there were greater opportunities in continuation of play in the Dakota league than in the proposed re-organized Northern League. At the present it seems that the Dakota circuit will be an eight club affair, with six clubs certain. Two of the clubs will be from North Dakota. Success of the Washington-Brockton league movement has encouraged Fargo and Moorhead to back a league team together. The other assured

members are Sioux Falls, Mitchell, Watertown and Aberdeen. It also is considered possible that Madison and Marshall may be added, completing an eight club circuit. President Cantillon, in his letter to the six clubs wrote that good players should be obtained for salaries as low as 25 per cent below the standard of last year. He mentioned that dissolution of the Range league in Minnesota and the probable slackened interest in semi-professional baseball as indicative of better players being signed for less money.

TRIBUNE WANTS—FOR RESULTS

A good name

DOUGLAS BROTHERS
Sedan



See our Special Automobile Show, Daily and until 9:00 o'clock each evening
Sedan, \$1630. Coupe, \$1455. Touring Car, \$1030. Roadster, \$995.
Panel Business Car, \$1120. Screen Business Car, \$1010.
All Prices are for Cars Delivered in Bismarck.

M. B. GILMAN CO.
BISMARCK — PHONE 608

The Washburn Lignite Coal Company

Miners of the Famous

WILTON SCREENED LUMP
LIGNITE COAL

FREE FROM ALL DUST,
SLACK AND SLATE.

This Coal does not Clunker, and contains
less Sulphur and Ash than any other Lignite Coal mined in North Dakota.
Phone 453.

For All Baking Requirements
Use Climax Flour which is always uniform in quality and contains a high percentage of gluten. Necessarily a high priced flour on account of its high quality. For sale by all grocers.
Russell-Miller Milling Co.
Bismarck, N. D.

Pimply Skin?

Take MASTIN'S
VITAMON TABLETS

Easy and Economical — Results Quick



Of what use are fine features with an ugly, mottled skin, flabby by flesh, sunken cheeks, pouches under the eyes, or a careworn, sickly-looking face? Few men there are now who cannot avoid pimples and their angry and vulgar, clear the skin of eruptions and enjoy that splendid firm flesh "pop" of a well-built body. Many a man has written from Nature's mysterious life-giving, health-building elements—the vitamins—thousands upon thousands can tell you of the amazing and almost magic like results from their use. MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS contain not only great vitamins but all three of the precious vitamins—A, B and C—specially concentrated and combined with true arsenic from the necessary time salts which your system needs to keep you strong and well.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some from healthy flesh on your bones increase your nerve force and power and look and feel far better, take this simple test: First weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next, take MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight, "pop," energy and improved appearance.

Insist upon the Original and Genuine Vitamin—

MASTIN'S
VITAMON

THE ORIGINAL TABLETS YEAST AND GENUINE TABLET
Fully guaranteed in every respect, at all good druggists.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.
Bayer is a registered trademark of Bayer Manufacture of Monocrotic Acid of Salicylic Acid

FARM INSTITUTE ATTENDANCES CUT BY STORM

Where The Roads Were Passable, However, There Were Good Meetings

MEETINGS ANNOUNCED

Both corps of instructors for North Dakota's Farmers Institutes will put in a complete week for the period beginning with Monday, February 13. The first corps will work generally in the northern and eastern part of the state, while the second corps will begin in the middle portion of the state and travel west to the Montana border before Saturday closes the week's labors.

Reports to Deputy Commissioner R. G. Catron from the institutes held during the last ten days show that the storm of last week has acted as a bar to attendance because in many places the roads have not been opened. As far as the farmers have been able to attend, however, the meetings have been reported to be enthusiastic. For one of the institutes, held soon after the last storm, two farmers attempted to reach the point of the meeting on horseback. Both found the going so tough that they were compelled to come to the rescue of their horses with shovels to enable themselves and mounts to continue the journey.

The meetings announced for the coming week are:

First Corps—February 13, Finley, Steele county; February 14, Pelin, Nelson county; February 15, Warwick, Benson county; February 17, Pickton Consolidated school, Hansboro.

Second Corps—February 13, Steele, Kidder county; February 14, Sterling, Burleigh county; February 15, Beach, Golden Valley county; February 16, Medora, Billings county; February 17, Dickinson, Stark county; February 18, Taylor, Stark county.

HOURS GIVEN FOR RECEPTION

While it is emphasized by friends of Sister Boniface that the general public is invited at all times to attend the reception given at St. Alexius hospital from 2 to 5 p. m. Monday, the following simplified list of hours for various organizations to avoid congestion was announced today:

2 to 2:15 p. m.
The clergy.
Bismarck hospital staff.
Mandan hospital staff.

2:15 to 2:30 p. m.
State of North Dakota officials.
County of Burleigh officials.
City of Bismarck officials.

2:30 to 2:45 p. m.
G. A. R. and Women's Relief Corps.
American Legion and Auxiliary.
War Mothers.
Salvation Army.
Red Cross.
Burleigh County Pioneers' Association.

2:45 to 3:15 p. m.
Civics Clubs.
Lodges and Auxiliaries.

3:15 to 3:30 p. m.
Clubs of the City Federation of Clubs.

3:30 to 4 p. m.
Community Council.
Sunshine Club.
Jewish Aid.

4 to 4:30 p. m.
Sodality Girls.
Boy Scouts.
Girl Scouts.
Camp Fire Girls.
Schools.

GOLDEN JUBILEE TO BE OBSERVED AT ST. ALEXIUS

(Continued from Page 1)
pital. In the morning she found the basement windows broken in and all of the undrained material from the hills above lodged there. While water soon left the basement everything in it was covered with slime, a condition present in most of the basements of Bismarck and it was necessary to set every possible resource in action to find the necessary food supplies for patients, nurses and sisters. When the second cloudburst came, Sister Boniface had the firebricks run to call out a force of men to fight the water, and while the damage at this time was not as large, the location of the building brought most of the water of the town to the hospital doors.

Holds Picture of Pioneers.
But one physician has worked through the long years in Bismarck that Sister Boniface has been at the head of the hospital. The one is Dr. F. R. Smyth, who will act as toastmaster at a dinner to be given in her honor Monday by the members of the hospital staff. One physician who was in practice when Sister Boniface reached Bismarck and who worked through the early years in the establishment of the hospital is living in St. Paul. The others have felt the scalpel of time as it severed the thread of life.

Sister Boniface's memory holds one picture of the hardship of the frontier, when men and women, in urgent need of an operation travelled the weary miles from the district of the Turtle mountains and even the Bad Lands to gain the necessary care, east and west the railroads offered assistance but to north and south the doctors' rig, and sometimes the cow pony were the only means of transportation. Two and more days, the pioneers worked their ways to the one point where care was possible and from there their thoughts travel to the Indians to the son of Sitting Bull, who fought for life in the hospital, six months after federal troops had deprived him of his liberty. And then on memory travelled to the loneliness of the Indian who when he needs an operation, must have his

family there to help him fight the longing for the hills.
Thus with memories of service and dreams of years of usefulness, Sister Boniface will greet Bismarck and those beyond in celebration Monday of fifty years a member of the Benedictine sisterhood.

TOWNLEY SAYS HE'LL SUPPORT N. P. CONVENTION

Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. 11.—(By the Associated Press)—Declaring that in advocating the so-called "balance of power" plan he wanted the farmer to develop all the power possible, A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan League, in a statement today announced he will support whatever action is decided upon at the state convention.

"It seems to me practical folly for an intelligent minority to isolate itself in a group and leave the balance of power to reactionary, unpatriotic and ignorant voters," said Townley.

BARNECK HEADS ENGINEERS FOR THE NEXT YEAR

(Continued from Page 1)
mercial club, Town Criers, business men of Bismarck and ladies' auxiliary of the A. A. E.

Endorsing the development of national and state parks in North Dakota.

Revision of laws affecting the state board of health to obtain greater efficiency and economy in administration.

Endorsing the North Dakota Good Roads association and its legislative program.

Urging a complete system of topographical maps.

Endorsing the proposed Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Tidewater project.

Favor License Law.
Endorsing an engineers' license law as protection to engineers and public alike.

In conclusion the resolutions said: "We pledge ourselves, our organization and our inspirations, enthusiasm and efforts to a renewal of faith in our state and nation, in their resources, their opportunities for human prosperity and contentment and in the spirit of the times being steadfast in our hope and belief that source of all power is everlasting and that to our profession shall fall the gratification, labor and glory of a more complete rise and direction of the great sources of natural power to the pleasure, peace and profit of mankind."

Members of the resolutions committee were W. B. Stevenson, Fargo; Geo. H. McMahon, Bismarck; C. F. Convent, Bismarck.

WILTON TEAM WINS VICTORY

Jamestown, N. D., Feb. 11.—Wilton high school's basketball team defeated Jamestown academy here last night, 15 to 12.

Last time tonight, Tom Mix's most wonderful feature, "Sky High" at the Capitol Theatre.

WEATHER REPORT.

For twenty-four hours ending at noon Feb. 11.
Temperature at 7 A. M. -5
Highest yesterday 19
Lowest yesterday -3
Lowest last night -10
Precipitation Trace
Highest wind velocity 35-NW

Weather Forecast.

For Bismarck and vicinity: Snow tonight and Sunday; not quite so cold tonight.

For North Dakota: Snow tonight and Sunday; not quite so cold tonight.

Weather Conditions.

The storm center noted over the Red River Valley Friday has advanced to the Lake region and the northwestern high-pressure area has overspread the Missouri and Mississippi valleys with temperatures below zero over Montana, the Dakotas and Minnesota. Another low pressure area covers the Rocky Mountain and Plateau regions and will move eastward accompanied by general snowfall.

ORRIS W. ROBERTS,
Meteorologist.

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Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

URGES MEETING TO SELL STATE TO OWN PEOPLE

Frank Collins, Soo Line Immigration Agent, Proposes Gathering of Boosters

DAIRY INDUSTRY GROWING

A state convention of boosters is urged by Frank Collins, of Bottineau, immigration agent for the Soo line, in Bismarck today.

"We ought to have a state meeting to which the various cities in the state would send a delegate—call it a booster meeting or development convention or some similar name," he said, "the object being to start a movement to get 50,000 people, boosting North Dakota instead of only a few."

Mr. Collins announced that the Soo line would have special home-seekers rates on the first and third Tuesdays of each month, beginning March 10, the low rates applying from the Twin Cities and points east in the central states to any point in North Dakota or Montana, with a return limit of thirty days.

Mr. Collins said that in his trips over the state he finds many local organizations being formed to boost the cattle industry. Dairying is coming to the fore, he said. In many communities associations are being formed to loan money to farmers with which to purchase dairy cattle. This enables farmers to get some dairy cattle and to have a steady income, and such local associations would be of great aid to the settler, he says.

People in the state ought to get in the boosting game and to study the problem of immigration, he believes. He would like to see organizations in various communities to aid the settler in getting started and to bring him in.

TEX RICKARD HELD IN BAIL

New York, Feb. 11.—Tex Rickard, fight promoter, today was held on \$10,000 bail for the action of the grand jury by magistrate court on a charge of assault on 16-year-old Albee Rick and the Children's Society.

HEATON OUT OF FARGO JAIL

Fargo, Feb. 11.—Frank E. Heaton, former teller of the Scandinavian-American bank was released from jail today at the expiration of his thirty-day sentence for embezzlement of less than \$20 from the bank.

NOTICE

Owing to the new city ordinance, dance halls must close promptly at 2 a. m. every evening, except Saturday, when closing hour is 12:30 o'clock. Patrons of Baker's hall are urged to come early, so as to enjoy the full program of dances. Best music and floor in state. Ten cents a dance.—Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, at 9 p. m. Baker's hall, Main Street. 2-6-1wk

WANTS WORK—Strong girl wants work. Likes children. Phone 241R. 2-11-1t

FOR RENT—Very desirable three-room modern furnished apartment by March 1st. Write 123 care Tribune. 2-11-1wk

FOR RENT—Two rooms suitably furnished for light housekeeping in modern house close in. Call 44 Main Street. Phone 612. 2-11-1t

WANTED—Girl for general housework and care of children. Phone 609-J. 2-11-1t

NOTICE

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RUDOLPH VALENTINO

REX INGRAM

Stampedes Film World
With Second Stupendous Screen Epic, Universally
Acclaimed a Worthy Rival to Ingram's

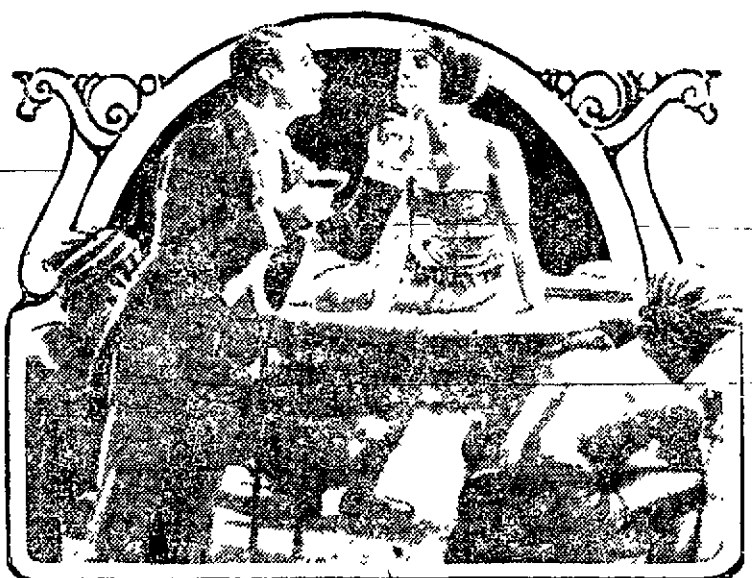
"The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"



ALICE TERRY

"The CONQUERING POWER"

A Masterful
Adaptation of
BALZAC'S
Famous Novel
"EUGENE GRANDET"
a Soul-Gripping
Romance of
Greed
and Passions.
The
Most Noteworthy
Achievement
of the
Picture Age



Compelling
In Its Power and
Depicting
With Faithful
Accuracy
and a Lavish
Scenic
Investiture
as Magnificent
a Film
Spectacle as
INGRAM'S
"Four
Horsemen"

With the Inimitable Pair of Film Celebrities

RUDOLPH VALENTINO and ALICE TERRY

AMERICA'S IDEAL SCREEN LOVERS

Famed as the Principals of "The Four Horsemen" and whose portrayals in "The Conquering Power" have given to the motion picture world two pre-eminently distinctive contributions to the photodramatic art.

"THE CONQUERING POWER"

A Metro Classic Which the World's Greatest Reviewers Have Been
Unanimous in Declaring

THE REALLY BIG PICTURE OF THE YEAR

CAPITOL THEATRE

Admission only Adults 35c; Children 15c.

LODGE PUBLISHES PAPER.

Minot, N. D., Feb. 11.—The Workmen lodge of Minot has just published volume No. 1 of a lodge paper, "The Emblem," giving facts, figures and general information of benefit to members of the order and its auxiliary the Degree of Honor. A column of jokes is also contained in the paper, a four page publication.

Last time tonight, Tom Mix's most wonderful feature, "Sky High" at the Capitol Theatre.

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

Last time tonight, Tom Mix's most wonderful feature, "Sky High" at the Capitol Theatre.

E. S. ENGE, D. C. Ph. C.
Chiropractor
Consultation Free
Suite 9, 11—Lucas Block—Phone 223

FRIVOLITY GIRL CO.

—present—

"THE LAWN PARTY"

RIALTO THEATRE TONIGHT

Also Sessue Hayakawa in

"FIVE DAYS TO LIVE"

DON'T FORGET

BIG HOLIDAY MATINEE MONDAY

2 Shows Monday Night

—presenting—

"MY UNCLE FROM INDIA"

Also Feature Picture.

PRICES THE SAME

WED. NIGHT
ONLY, FEB. 15th.

AUDITORIUM

"WHERE EVERYBODY GOES"

One Performance Only
Starting 8 p. m.

The Best Vaudeville Show To Date -- Better Than Last Wednesday
SOME OF THE BIG ACTS

EXTRAORDINARY ATTRACTION
The World's Greatest Mystery,
"THE DIVIDED WOMAN"

—or—
SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF
Nothing Like It Ever Seen in Bismarck.

CHAS. AND CECIL McNOUGHTON

—in—
GETTING ACQUAINTED
Just The Kind of An Act You Like.

THE AUDITORIUM WILL BE PACKED FOR THIS SHOW. GET YOUR TICKETS EARLY

TICKET SALE OPENS
Harris & Co., Monday
9:00 O'clock

PRICES
Lower floor and Balcony 85.
Balance of Balcony 55c.

GALLERY
Adults
35c.

GALLERY
Children Under 12
10c.

ELTINGE

THEATRE

Direction Valteau Theater Company

TONIGHT

"BOOMERANG BILL"

with Lionel Barrymore

As-on-Fable Screenie

MONDAY and TUESDAY

ETHEL CLAYTON

in "WEALTH"

LLOYD "HAM" HAMILTON in "THE ADVISOR"

Matinee Daily 2:30.

Evenings 7:30 & 9.

Social and Personal

Engineers Dance And Banquet Was A Great Success

About 100 couple attended the Engineers dance in Patterson's hall last night following the banquet in the McKenzie hotel dining room. One corner of the room was fitted up as an engineer's tent. Boy Scouts in engineer field clothes served punch in sanitary drinking cups from this tent.

Each lady was presented with a carnation at the dance.

The dance committee in charge of the affair was composed of J. N. Roberty, E. H. Peters, George E. Hanson and C. E. Apple.

The banquet was served in the McKenzie hotel dining room at 6:30 o'clock. Unique programs and decorations of toy tractors, engines and automobiles on the tables were features. The McKenzie Hotel orchestra furnished music during the six course banquet.

J. N. Roberty, of the city, was the toastmaster. Other toasts were given by Professor Schandier of the University of North Dakota, Mr. Jacobson, city engineer of Fargo, William Barneck, president of the Bismarck city engineers and W. H. Robinson, of the city.

There were about 100 guests at the banquet.

Relatives Arrive For Celebration For Sister Boniface

Much interest is being taken in the Golden Jubilee celebration for Sister Boniface on Monday. Friends and relatives are expected to arrive today.

The following relatives of Sister M. Boniface will arrive tonight from St. Paul on No. 3 to attend her Golden Jubilee, which will be celebrated on Monday, February 13. Mrs. Theresa Piendegast and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCauley and the Misses Mary and Clara McCauley.

Sister Anatolia and Sister Theodora of Eau Claire, Wisconsin, will also arrive tonight to be present at the celebration. Both Sisters have been friends of Sister Boniface for many years and were in Bismarck in the pioneer days.

Mr. W. J. McCauley is one of the well known train-auditors on the N. P. R. R.

Yeomen Lodge to Give Valentine Ball Tuesday

The annual grand ball of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen lodge will be held at Patterson hall on Tuesday night, February 14. The affair will be in the nature of a Valentine ball.

Elaborate preparations are being made to make this dance a complete success. The Yeomen committee in charge promise a most enjoyable time. It is expected that a large crowd will attend.

BOATS FOR LAKE ISABEL

Bismarck and Mandan people who are planning to make Lake Isabel their playground this summer, are fortunate in having Mr. C. A. Cross at Dawson. Mr. Cross sailed boats for years on Lake Minnetonka and has championship pennants to show for it. This winter Mr. Cross has been building row boats and sail boats for local people to use at the lake. At present he is setting up a sailboat of the "Lark" pattern for E. W. Corwin and Burt Finney. Mr. Cross is building some new ideas of his own into this boat, which he expects to be very fast.

GIVE HARD TIME DANCE.

The Woman's Nonpartisan League club of Bismarck will entertain at a Hard Time dance at the Odd Fellows hall on February 16. Music will be furnished by a good orchestra. Rules of the dance will be firmly sustained. A prize will be given to the best sustained character. The dance will hold under Concordia court rules and a fine of 5c will be levied on any one breaking rules. A slight admission will be charged.

SOCIAL WORKER FOR BISMARCK.

The Red Cross social worker, Miss Elsie Lawrence of Niagara Falls, New York, will arrive in Bismarck, February 15 and will begin her work here at once. Miss Lawrence has been doing social work in Bottineau. She is taking the place of Miss Ruth Kolling, who resigned her position here to take up work in the juvenile courts of St. Paul.

TRAINS HAVE TROUBLE.

Northern Pacific train No. 2 was delayed 15 minutes this morning when it struck a car a mile and a half east of Mandan. The Linton branch train did not run yesterday but an attempt was made to get the train through today. The Wilton branch started on its run yesterday but was tied up at Regan.

FORESTERS TO GIVE PARTY.

The Foresters are going to give another of their delightful parties on next Tuesday evening Feb. 14. In the auditorium and gymnasium of St. Mary's school. This will be a Valentine party and an entertainment will be provided for all. The proceeds will be turned over to the school building fund.

PROGRAM COMMITTEE ANNOUNCED.

The program committee for the State Federation of Women's clubs meeting to be held at Devils Lake in the fall, has been announced. The members of the committee are: Mrs. H. Garfield Walker of Devils Lake, chairman; Mrs. E. M. Yeomans of Minnot, and Mrs. J. E. Hunter of Cando.

DANCE IS POSTPONED.

The Sons and Daughters dance which was to have been held at the Masonic temple on Friday night Feb. 17 has been postponed until the first part of March. The definite date will be announced later.

GIVE FAREWELL PARTY

A number of members of the Order of the Eastern S. S. met at the Alfred Hendrickson home yesterday afternoon and enjoyed an informal party in honor of Mrs. Hendrickson, who with her husband, is leaving Bismarck for their new home, soon.

WAR MOTHERS WILL MEET.

The Fort Lincoln Chapter of American War Mothers who plan to attend the reception in honor of Sister Boniface at the St. Alexius hospital from 2:30 to 2:45 o'clock on Monday afternoon are asked to be at the hospital promptly at 2:15.

U. C. T. AUXILIARY MEETS.

There will be a meeting of the Auxiliary of the U. C. T. at the Elks hall at 8 o'clock tonight. There will be important business and election of officers. Dancing and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS TO MEET.

All members of the Royal Neighbors are requested to meet at the home of Mrs. James Barnes, 808 Avenue B at 2:15 P. M., to attend the Golden Jubilee of Sister Boniface at the St. Alexius hospital.

HERE FOR GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Rev. John Halloran of Powers Lake, N. D., is visiting here the guest of his mother, Mrs. Halloran, and to attend the Golden Jubilee celebration in honor of Sister Boniface.

VISITS IN JAMESTOWN.

Miss Helen Breen, of the city, left this afternoon for Jamestown, N. D., where she will visit friends for several days.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION.

Stephen Ely, of Wilton, N. D., left this morning for Indianapolis, where he will attend a convention of the United Mine Workers.

VISITING DAUGHTER.

Mrs. N. G. Nelson, of Withee, Wis., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burbage.

TO VALLEY CITY.

Rev. Oscar S. Jacobson of the city, left this morning for Valley City, where he will visit over Sunday.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY HERE.

S. L. Nichols of Fargo, United States district attorney, is in the city today on a business visit.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS.

James Brown of Dickinson and L. L. Frith of Fargo, N. D., were out of town visitors in the city today.

LEAVES FOR MINOT.

L. O. Gilmore, of the city, left this morning for Minot, where he will visit relatives over the week-end.

HERE ON BUSINESS.

George S. Darling of New York City, is visiting several firms in the city, on a business trip.

GUEST FROM MEDINA.

Miss Vera Redmer of Medina, N. D., is visiting in the city, the guest of Miss Mabel Breen.

FARGO VISITOR HERE.

J. A. Montgomery of Fargo, N. D., is a business visitor in the city today.

BUSINESS VISITOR HERE.

E. Kusler of Sterling, N. D., was in the city attending to business matters today.

VALLEY CITY VISITOR.

Rev. J. F. L. Bahuff of Valley City, N. D., is visiting in the city for several days.

HERE ON BUSINESS.

Guy McClain of Mdx, N. D., is in the city on a business visit today.

DRISCOLL VISITOR HERE.

A. O. Krogen of Driscoll, N. D., was a visitor in the city today.

CITY NEWS

Baby Boy.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Agro 7-pound baby boy, on Friday, February 10.

At Bismarck Hospital

Mrs. E. S. Miller, of the city, fell and broke her arm yesterday. She is receiving treatment at the Bismarck hospital.

Buys Chevrolet Sedan

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hart, who operate the Marine's Shop in the Hughes block, have purchased the first of the new model Chevrolet sedans to be received by the Corwin Motor company.

St. Alexius Hospital News.

Little Deana Smith of the city, William Langer of the city, Father J. N. Hiltner of the city, and Matt Schuetz of Sweet Briar, have entered the St. Alexius hospital for treatment.

Bismarck Hospital News

W. E. Runey, of the city, Lew W. Bird of the city and Mr. Guy McClain of Max, N. D., have entered the Bismarck hospital for treatment.

William McElwain of Garrison and W. T. Mitchell of Mott, who have been receiving treatment at the hospital returned to their homes today.

Attend the Big Valentine Party in St. Mary's Auditorium and Gymnasium on Feb. 14. Given by the Foresters. 5 piece orchestra.

Last time tonight, Tom Mix's most wonderful feature, "Sky High" at the Capitol Theatre.

Dance at Baker's Hall every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights. Best music and floor in state. 10c a dance.

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

HONEST ABE

Abraham Lincoln's place in history becomes greater and more firmly established as the years roll on.

Americans revere his character and teachings with an intensity that rapidly is making him a legendary being.

Though his personality and plain homespun philosophy were concentrated largely on problems that were almost exclusively American at the time, he is becoming as great a character in world history as in the history of his own country.

The 113th anniversary of Lincoln's birthday occurs February 12. It will be celebrated in many countries.

While his contribution to the spread of democracy was of infinite importance, Lincoln's greatest heritage to us and to future generations was his gospel of honesty, fairness and toleration.

He was born in Kentucky in a log cabin. His rise from this humble origin to his power during life and his place in history, after death, should be a constant reminder that what counts most in America is a man himself—his character and his service to the common good.

YOUR SHARE

Do you realize what the American farmers did for you personally in 1921?

If the crops they raised were divided, every man, woman and child in the United States would get, in rough figures:

Twenty-nine bushels of corn.
Seven and one-half bushels of wheat.
Ten bushels of oats.
One and one-half bushels of barley.
Four bushels of potatoes.
One ton of hay.
Eleven pounds of tobacco.
Over hundred and sixty-five pounds, beef and pork.
Twenty-four pounds of sugar.
Eight pounds of peanuts.
One bushel of apples.

On top of all this, the farmer gave you wool, fruits, vegetables, meats and a host of other things.

A lot of this stuff was exported. But, in return for it, we got an equivalent in other commodities.

With these enormous supplies pouring steadily into our larder from the farms, it is hard to understand how there can ever be hunger in America.

Our real trouble is in our system of distribution.

And, surely, we should never have any difficulty in keeping warm. For our mines produce about five tons of coal a year for every American.

To help the coal keep us warm, the farmers produce 40 pounds of cotton and three pounds of wool a year for each of us.

Our oil industry yearly produces 4½ barrels of oil and 47 gallons of gasoline for every American.

Enough iron was produced last year, despite depression, to give each of us 311 pounds.

You look these figures over, and you think, "My, how rich our country is, and what an awful lot of stuff it takes to keep our civilization going!"

It becomes even more of a marvel, when you consider that a complete list of our production of raw materials would be so long that it couldn't be printed in small type on a whole page.

We produce enough, in this country, to make every American prosperous all the time—in actual commodities.

And, on the average, we are prosperous most of the time.

We live in a "land of milk and honey."

That we can ever suffer want, in the midst of such a profusion of necessities and luxuries, is proof that there is something fundamentally wrong with our system of economics.

No one knows exactly what that something is.

We have had business depressions in 1827, 1837, 1847, 1857, 1873, 1884, 1893, 1907 and the present time.

Some future generation will invent a regulator, a safety valve.

COUNTERFEIT

For the first time since 1891, counterfeit two-cent stamps are in circulation. In very small quantities, though, so don't wear out spectacles looking for them.

The counterfeit will soon be caught. If he had brains, he'd go after big game. What are his chances against the super-brains of Uncle Sam's secret service? None at all.

EDUCATION THROUGH THE EYES

Eighty-seven per cent of the average person's education is acquired through the eyes. An educational expert tells this to a Senate committee, discussing movie censorship.

Until recent years knowledge could be transmitted to the brain, through the sense of sight, only by reading printed type, traveling or watching instructive happenings.

In possibilities, the movie is scores of times more powerful than any of these. The possibilities so far have been largely neglected. A sign of progress is the growing demand that movies be made instructive as well as entertaining.

Moving picture films will be the slates, blackboards and textbooks of future schools. Equally knowledge-giving, for grown-ups, watching films during spare time, learning and enjoying.

FARMS

Crop-growing farm land, classed as "improved," totaled 503,073,007 acres in the last census.

Apparently it takes the yield of nearly five acres to feed the average American and provide an export surplus. That should interest families wondering how much land they'd need if they went back to the land.

There's decided need of a "going back." Population increased 15 per cent, between 1910 and 1920, but acreage of improved farm land gained only 5 per cent.

HONK!

Can you remember 25 years ago? Only four autos in the whole United States then.

Today there are about 10,000,000 motor vehicles registered in all the states. Farmers have 3,000,000 of them.

The next 25 years probably will bring an equally rapid growth of airplanes and wireless telephones.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

NORTH DAKOTA "COMING BACK"

North Dakota is definitely on the way back to better things in finances, in business, in agricultural activity and in general welfare, in the judgment of C. E. Danielson, president of the Minot Commercial club. Mr. Danielson brings to the Twin Cities a message of optimism and good cheer about our sister state.

It is good news for Minnesota, urban and rural. The prosperity of this state is bound up in no small degree with that of its neighboring states, and particularly with that of North Dakota. The latter is almost entirely an agricultural community. Minnesota is a combination of the agricultural and industrial community. Each has a large dependence on the other.

North Dakota was not as prosperous as some of the other farming states during the high-price days of the war period. Its main crops were nothing to brag of, and there was that in the political situation which exerted an adverse influence.

Mr. Danielson says the state is far from being seriously crippled on account of these conditions. In some respects the crop misfortunes are reflected today in a situation that is distinctly favorable when considered in the light of the future. Land values were not so inflated in North Dakota as they were in other states of the upper Mississippi valley. That being true, there is not so much deflation to be taken care of, and hence not so sharp a readjustment to be made in the process back to normal.

North Dakota would seem to be due for bumper crops this year. No one can foretell, of course, how nature will comport herself in the coming growing season, but there always has been a turn from bad to good, and there is reason to hope that this kind of turn is at hand. Minnesotans will be glad if the very best hopes of Mr. Danielson are realized in full.

Governmental housecleaning in North Dakota is now on. The new administration is to do all it can to put the state strongly on its feet. It has the well-wishes of the people at home, and it will not lack encouragement and moral support from Minnesota.

Mr. Danielson says the banking situation is improving rapidly; that credit conditions are easier; that business men are in much better spirit, and that the psychology of the whole state reflects faith in better times ahead. He is so sure of his ground that he looks for popular approval of a good roads program that shall be to North Dakota what the Babcock plan is to Minnesota—a program which, if indorsed, will bring the rural communities into closer touch with the cities, augment business, improve marketing conditions, make general farm life more attractive, and contribute to solidarity of North Dakota citizenship in building for the future.

Nobody questions that before another United States census is taken, the whole country will have returned to a high degree of general prosperity. Now is the time to lay down the lines of battle with the purpose of taking advantage of the better years to come. It is not thinkable that North Dakota, whatever rough sledding it has had, will fail to be in on the ground floor for the American business renaissance. —Minneapolis Tribune.

"ABRAHAM LINCOLN AS I KNEW HIM"

Seven, Still Living, Tell Reminiscences of Martyred President



MRS. KATHERINE M. EVANS

(Mrs. Katherine M. Evans, 77, said to be the world's oldest living actress, was playing in a stock company production, "Our American Cousin," at the Ford Theater when Lincoln was assassinated. She is now in an old people's home at Chicago.)

BY MRS. KATHERINE M. EVANS
(Chicago, Feb. 11)—I was just 20 when Lincoln was killed. I had been waiting with trembling in the wings of the theater for my cue to go out upon the stage.

Sound of the shot made me look. Booth was scrambling on the stage in mad haste from the audience floor.

The president had sunk into his seat. Some one in all the confusion had sense enough to lift Dr. Charles Tait into the box from the stage.

The president lay quite still. Later they took him away on a shutter. I ran upstairs after the affair and hid in my dressing room.

I shall never forget what a sad picture poor Mrs. Lincoln presented as her husband lay dying in her arms. His face bore a look of kindness. Even in death he was that way.



W. J. FERGUSON

(W. J. Ferguson was callboy at the Ford Theater when Lincoln was assassinated. He is now acting in the movies and writing a book, "Talks of an Old-Timer.")

BY W. J. FERGUSON
Brooklyn, Feb. 11—President Lincoln loved the theater.

He came to the Ford Theater frequently. I was call-boy there and would often look up to see the president in his box. He used to come in unannounced.

Sometimes he would bring his son Tad back stage. The boy liked to stand by me and watch the show.

On the night of the assassination I was waiting at the prompt box, my regular post. One of the minors had become ill and I was memorizing his ten lines. Laura Keane, the star and manageress, came over and asked me if I was ready.

The play, you will recall, was the "American Cousin."

Just as I was about to answer, a shot was fired.

Booth had done his work. I never went on with my part.



MRS. ANNA M. MORTON

(Howard M. Morton was a newspaper correspondent at Washington during Lincoln's administration. His wife, now 79, met the martyred president on many social occasions.)

BY MRS. ANNA M. MORTON
In an interview with NEA Service Sandusky, O., Feb. 11—Lincoln always dressed plainly and always in black.

All my memories of the man are touched with his friendly attitude toward everyone and his proneness to make people smile.

I recall a reception at the home of the vice president where a Lincoln bust sculptured by Swain, was being exhibited. I was escorted by Swain.

Lincoln came up and asked: "Are you the man who made the mud head of me?"

Lincoln was not a handsome man but you were struck by the kindness in his face and by his handiwork, which made the average hand feel lost in its hugeness.

There was always an element of sadness in his face, even though he smiled.



COLONEL CLINTON H. MENEELY

(Clinton H. Meneely was chief of staff of General Wadsworth's Black Horse Cavalry. He is still in business despite his 82 years.)

BY COL. C. H. MENEELY
Troy, N. Y., Feb. 11—General Wadsworth, to whose staff I was attached, spent most of his time in Washington during the war.

In connection with my work there I had occasion to call on the president, innumerable times.

By night or day, he was always accessible.

There was no red tape—there was no formality.

When an order had to be issued he often sat down and wrote it himself. One of my most treasured mementos is a pass he issued to some mother to see her boy in our barracks.

The president was always ready with a story. If he wanted to refuse a claim he always did it kindly—with a word or two to smooth over any chagrined feeling.

Toward the close of the war I had to see him every day. He was always the same—kindly, patient—sympathetic.



THOMAS PROCTOR

(Thomas Proctor was an old friend and protégé of Abraham Lincoln. After the shooting at the Ford Theater, the president was removed to Proctor's room and died in Proctor's bed. Now Proctor is an inmate of the St. Barnabas Home. This exclusive statement was made by Proctor in the presence of his chaplain, the Rev. Sydney N. Usher, and his friend, Governor P. Hancock.)

BY THOMAS PROCTOR
Columbia Pa., Feb. 11—When I was in my early twenties I met and became a confidential friend of Abraham Lincoln.

I was given a position in the war



ALBERT W. BOGGS

(Sergeant Albert W. Boggs, 80, was a witness of Lincoln's assassination. He is a veteran of three wars, including the World's War. He is now in an old people's home in Chicago.)

BY ALBERT W. BOGGS
Chicago, Feb. 11—I had been invited to Washington from wounds and was a guest of General T. M. Vincent at the Ford Theater on the night of Lincoln's assassination.

President Lincoln and his party occupied a front box.

I was seated about three-quarters back on the main floor. Everything was in plain sight.

Suddenly there was a shot. Lincoln fell rose in his seat, clutched at his head and sank back again.

A man leaped to the stage. It was John Wilkes Booth.

All in the audience cried "Stop him!"

Women screamed. Men scrambled for their seats.

Mrs. Lincoln meanwhile started wiping her husband's face with her handkerchief.

I joined in the pursuit as far as I could. Booth had blocked exit from the stage by placing wooden barriers against the doors.

Later I witnessed the trial and execution of Mrs. Surratt and three of her accomplices.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Wherefore O king Aesop, I was not dissuaded unto the heavenly vision.—Acts 26:19.

The more readily we admit the possibility of our own cherished conviction being mixed with error, the more vital and helpful whatever is right in them will become, and no error is so conclusively fatal as the idea that God will not allow us to err, though he has allowed other men to do so.—John Ruskin.

EVERY DAY LEARN A WORD

Today's word is CORONATION. It's pronounced—kaw-o-nay-shun with accent on the third syllable.

It means crowning, giving one sovereign authority, the ceremony of raising one to high rank.

It comes from Latin "corona," crown.

It's used like this—"The coronation of Cardinal Ratti as pope will take place soon."

INTIMATE GLIMPSES OF FRENCH LIFE

One of the most readable articles in the France number of The Literary Digest this week is "Intimate Glimpses

of French Life," which will tend to change many erroneous ideas held by some Americans about the way French people actually live in France. The very words, "French Life," are often tinged in the American mind with a degree of reprehensibility which The Digest article will tend to relieve, whereas, in fact, "The French home would surprise the outsider if he ever got into it," says an authority, "but the chances are much against any such invasion, for if the foreigner has lived ten years in France he may begin to hope one day that he will be allowed over the threshold." The article describes features of French home life that could never be learned by a limited sojourn in Paris.

Other interesting articles about France in this issue of The Digest concern the size of the Army and Navy, and France's ability to put an army in the field in the event of a crisis. France's far-flung colonial domain, the complexities of French politics, ties that bind France and the United States, sketches of the men who are making modern France, France's devastated war areas yesterday and today, the French instinct for art and music, etc.

There are numerous illustrations of people and places in this number and besides several small maps there is a double page map in colors of French colonial possessions.

River Jordan wanders 220 miles in covering a distance of 60.

department and the bureau of returns. I read and studied law under Lincoln's personal direction.

He frequently shared my room in which there were two beds. State secrets were imparted and talked over with me there.

Because of the rare privilege and intimacy between the president and me, a friend of mine present at the theater when Lincoln was shot directed that the president be carried to my room which was across the street from the Ford Theater.

I was immediately sent for and arrived as they were placing my beloved friend upon my bed. I remained with him throughout the entire night. His head was resting on my right arm and elbow when he expired.

I have often felt that I inhaled Lincoln's last breath.

Smile SA While with Tom Sims

"Stay at home with your cold," says a doctor. Many of us would like to leave the thing there alone.

Some of the fish caught last summer are now six feet long.

Drinking to excess is considered a vice; access to drinking a virtue.

Why don't some of the reformers invent a shakeless shimmy?

Stamps are being counterfeited. A new kind of mail robber.

"Imprisonment gives me a chance to find myself," says Madalyne Obenchain. She knows where she is at.

If the years must have 13 months spring is the time to add one.

Wonder if the six-college degree man can solve a railroad time table?

Styve hints for the future have predicted that women will go without everything except money.

Making friends with a policeman will help you in a pinch.

Home raised girls don't grow wild.

Our postal service estimates it lost \$25,252,613 in three months. This does not include Will Hays.

Men never brag about their pay around income tax time.

Happiness is not being particular.

We are shipping Argentina a 1,000,000 pounds of powder for hunting. Wonder if it is trouble hunting?

Lots of men who wear old clothes don't owe anybody.

All the world is a stage; making love is the overture, and when you marry the curtain goes up.

The man worth while is the man who can smile when his daughter is learning a song.

All men needing haircuts are not in Russia.

The only fool like an old fool is a young one.

"Yeast Company Expands"—headline. Yeast will raise the dough.

Cuss and the world cusses at you.

ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS

By Olive Barton Roberts

When the Twins and Buskins left Dew Town, they once more boarded Scootalong's magic train and were taken to another town in Mistland called Rain Town.

"The rain fairies live here," explained Scootalong and you will find that they are just as busy as the dew fairies.

But Nancy and Nick remembered the wonderful visit they had had with Mr. Sprinkle-Blow, the weather man, up on his star and they had not forgotten how he kept all sorts of rain stored up in the rain barrels.

So they spoke of it now and asked what the rain fairies had to do with it.

"Oh, ho!" cried Scootalong. "Did you think that all Sprinkle-Blow had to do was to turn a spigot and the rain would flow forever? No, siree! It's the job of the rain fairies to fill those barrels and clouds. When the rain goes down to the earth, it has to be gathered up to use over again. Some folks say that Mr. Sun does it by drinking it up, but they don't know as much as they think they do."

"It's a secret about the rain fairies. They fly down to the creeks and rivers and ponds and lakes and fill their pails and then fly up to Sprinkle-Blow's rain barrels and fill them. Then when Sprinkle-Blow wants to turn on a warm spring rain, or a hard storm, or a regular pourdown, why it's all ready."

So Nancy and Nick and Buskins went to Rain Town and what do you think the rain fairies were doing? Making tiny pails! Only as they had a wet journey ahead of them, they were dressed in swimming suits.

Sprinkle-Blow had used up so much rain in spring showers, that his rain barrels were about empty and the little rain fairies would have to work hard to carry enough water from the rivers to the sky to last through the summer.

(To Be Continued)

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STOLEN—LOST—RECOVERED.

Minot, N. D., Feb. 11.—All the loot taken from the Taylor drug store recently burglarized, has been recovered by the Minot police. Bert Wells, 26, is under arrest, charged with the burglary, and the police state that he has admitted his guilt to them. The lot recovered is valued at \$275.

N. D. ENGINEERS HEAR MEES ON "GOOD ROADS"

Senator Says Constitutional Amendment Will Be Presented At June Primaries

INITIATE TWO LAWS

One Will Cover The Powers and Duties of The Highway Commission

Progressive road legislation in North Dakota had its inception in the legislature of 1911. Senator F. W. Mees of Maynard, vice president of the North Dakota Good Roads association, told the North Dakota meeting of the Association of Engineers yesterday. The constitutional amendment which will be presented at the coming primaries in June will be another step forward in the provision of good roads in North Dakota at efficient and economic road administration. In the opinion of the state senator, in the beginning of his address, Mr. Mees outlined the original provisions for taking care of the road work of the counties.

"The first step toward the present aims of all progressive minds in highway construction," Senator Mees told the engineers, "is found in the constitutional amendment passed by chapter 101, 1911 Session Laws, and Chapter 101, 1913 Session Laws, which was amended February 27, 1912, amending section 185 of the constitution in that it provides: that the state may appropriate money in the treasury of the state to be thereafter raised by taxation for the construction or improvement of public highways. While this provision of the constitution permitted the appropriation of money, and the levying of taxes for state participation in highway construction and improvement, no funds were made available for such purpose until July 1, 1917, when chapter 22 of the session laws of 1917 became operative and which appropriated \$28,000 to meet the federal aid then available.

Highway Commission Created
"The first steps toward a departure from the old established order of things in the way of highway construction were also taken during the 1917 session of the legislature, when chapter 131, creating and establishing a state highway commission, in compliance with the federal regulations under the act of congress of 1916, was enacted."

Mr. Mees then presented the cost of the construction of roads under the old methods, the matters leading up to the formation of the North Dakota Good Roads association and its aim to bring North Dakota highway construction and maintenance up to 100 per cent efficiency.

A New Departure
"Through the efforts of the North Dakota Good Roads association, a constitutional amendment will be submitted to the people of the state at the coming June primary election. I have said that the amendment to be submitted will be a new departure from what has been generally practiced both in this and other states. It is brief and concise in form, covering only what was generally recognized to be the fundamental principles necessary to cover. It goes without saying, however, that other legislation will have to be passed to make the amendment operative, and with the constitutional amendment there will be initiated two laws, one covering the powers and duties of the highway commission, the other covering the motor vehicle license tax, which will provide the funds for the construction and maintenance of the highways to be built."

In drafting the constitutional amendment several predominant features were recognized and taken into consideration: first, to obtain best results all matters should have mature thought and deliberation, hence provision for a three member highway commission; second, conditions varying in the different parts of the state, therefore the personnel of this commission to be selected from different parts of the state, or one from each congressional district as now constituted; third, realizing that the best possible results cannot be expected where the personnel of this commission is subject to frequent changes, it is provided that each member serve for six years; however, removable for cause; with the provision for alternating terms, to secure continuity of the plans as worked out by the previous board; fourth, recognizing the magnitude of the work to be done, it is highly essential to absolute efficiency in the highway department from the deterring influence of politics or that the governor of the state appoint the members of the commission, and with the advice and consent of the senate; other provisions are that the funds secured through the license tax or any other tax which may be provided, can never be diverted, even temporarily, from the purpose for which they were collected, viz., to be used in the construction and maintenance of state and federal aid highway projects."

BARNES ASSUMES DUTIES.
Wahpeton, N. D., Feb. 11.—Fred R. Barnes, of Wahpeton, has officially assumed his duties as deputy internal revenue collector for this district, succeeding Walter Penum of Fairmount. He will have charge of the area comprised by Richland, Cass, Steele, Traill, and Sargent counties.

Average of 3,000,000 needles is used up daily throughout the world.

SANTAL MIDY
Each Capsule Contains 1 Grain of Santal Midy
Beware of Counterfeits

MAY BE ENVOY TO HUNGARY



President Harding is expected to appoint Judge Theodore Fred Brentano of the superior court at Chicago American minister to Hungary

"KATCHA KOO," BEAUTIFUL AND ENTERTAINING

Gorgeous Production Given By Large Local Cast Pleases at Auditorium

IS REPEATED TONIGHT

When the curtain went up at the Auditorium last night one blinked and hazarded a guess that Aladdin had rubbed the lamp. For there was a gorgeous scene from the orient, perhaps a bit out of Aladdin's territory, but with all the setting that makes for a perfect night in India as well as in Arabia or Timbuctoo. There was richly colored tapestry, there were mysterious oriental beauties, a voodoo man and soon to the illusion on the stage was added dark-skinned oriental flunkies who wielded a wicked salaam.

Before the audience stood Katcha Koo, a holy fakir and a holy fright of a sight, as motionless as the surface of the Mississippi river just now while the Urbana (Margaret McDonald) priestess of the temple and Solejah (Isabella V. Cochran) widow of a wizard, incanted the evil spirit that kept Katcha Koo standing motionless yet endowed with the power of the evil curse, a silent chaperon who spoiled all the parties the haremets wanted to hold in the big room. Then a couple of American explorers, Benton Flow and John McGowan—bent on exploring the Maharajah's harem, we vow—happened in. And being Yankees they quickly decided the best way to move Katcha Koo was to rank him off his pedestal, but the temple guardians asserted that would bring a curse to everybody. Then a bright idea occurred to stick a pin in Katcha Koo to see if he were really alive, but the Yankees were restrained, much to the disgust of Katcha Koo (N. O. Churchill) we know, for what a relief it would have been to be stuck with a pin after standing rigid and motionless for a seemingly interminable period.

The Maharajah Bites Nails
Then the Maharajah (Floyd Harris) with fierce Indian mien and side-whiskers walked into the center of his domain. His four wives were bewitching in costumes fresh from the Indian Fifth Avenue shops, so naturally the Maharajah was a bit off his feed. He had an idea it would be proper to serve American breakfast food to the lions if the two Yankees didn't bring Katcha Koo out of his killjoy coma.

Katcha Koo, out of a wizard, came to the rescue of the two Yankees by suggesting they do Katcha Koo up in her heritage, her husband's magic garments, and with this done Katcha Koo metamorphosed from a killjoy to the life of the party with the Maharajah's four wives as the particular objects of his ardor. The Maharajah was plainly sore. Ladies being present he couldn't tell the Americans just where he wished they would go but he indicated by hoping they suffered eternal torment. Mrs. Chattie Gaddin, American widow (Mrs. Obert Olson) had slipped into the picture with two beautiful daughters who plainly took honors over their mother in Katcha Koo's eyes. The widow added to the Maharajah's discomfort by engaging him in conversation by the simple expedient of holding him, while Katcha Koo went strolling with his wives. The widow invited the whole outfit to New York, and there the story of the first act ended.

Put it wasn't all just oriental mystery. The two Americans, the just a bit forward widow and her two beautiful daughters put Yankee pep and sentiment into the Maharajah's temple by turning it into a page from a Winter Garden show with dancing and music galore.

Mr. Obert A. Olson, as Mrs. Chattie Gaddin, an American widow, was cast to enjoy the laugh with such consummate skill that the audience was hugely delighted and in sympathy with her. She was given a round of applause for her excellent characterization. Benton Flow and John McGowan, as the young Americans, furnished merriment in grotesque dance steps and pleasure in catchy music. Neal Churchill's rejuvenation from the champion "stander still" to a gay old Joe was made effective only because it was so well done. Margaret McDonald and Isabella Cochran executed their difficult oriental roles faithfully and well. Hazel J. Pearce and Mrs. Wm. J. Targart carried American charms and tuneful voices into the oriental setting. Floyd Harris as the terrible Maharajah won applause and his four wives—Rena Mosbrucker, Martha M. Becker, Mrs. Violet Altman, and Emma W. Pearce—carried difficult roles well.

Special scenery, alluring costumes and well done dances added to the joy of the audience. The dancing of various groups was a distinct feature of the play. Particularly fine was the

dancing of Muriel Robinson and the well dancers.

Back Home Again
The audience felt more at home in the second act, for the scene was transferred from the mystic orient to America. But the fierce Maharajah felt worse as Katcha Koo continued his domination of the Maharajah's four wives, and the two Americans felt worse yet for the Maharajah again threatened death unless they cured Katcha Koo of his lady killing propensities, and what was much worse, Katcha Koo began making love to the Americans' ladies fair. Katcha Koo was more ardent than ever. Even the industrious widow couldn't keep him away from other fair charmers. The secret of Katcha Koo's activities lay in the coat and vest he wore. Take them away and he'd be cured. Yankee ingenuity won. Lured by promise of seeing a wondrous beauty, Katcha Koo sat over a hot stove, melted and took off his coat, vest and shirt with the help and insistence of others. The victory had been won. The Maharajah had his four wives again without a rival, the boys their girls, the temple ladies were saved from doom. Just one fly remained in the soup. The widow was left out of the deal. But Katcha Koo sprang one more surprise. He turned up, minus beard, as the widow's lost husband who utilized his holiday in India by becoming a holy fakir.

Hate Off to Kiddies
The show closed with a patriotic finale with 150 people on the stage, including groups of children of various ages from wee tots of four on up, dressed in the typical garb of various nations, with Mrs. Edward Bannan as the central figure. America, in the grand finale, and four-year-old Bobby Wagner as the keynotes of a row of kiddies before the footlights.

One wants to mention each one of the large cast in the show, especially those of the various dancing groups. Edna Jane Gail, who directed the entire production, undertook a most difficult task, but one which resulted in a fantastic praise from a large audience.

The Business and Professional Women's club presented Katcha Koo and received generous assistance in the successful endeavor. If you did not see Katcha Koo and like a beautiful musical show, see it. If you like children go see it tonight. If you don't, go anyway and be cured.

The cast, in addition to the dancing groups, included:

Luciana, Priestess of the Temple—Margaret McDonald.
Solejah, The Widow of a Wizard—Isabella V. Cochran.
Dick Norton, an American Explorer—Benton Flow.
Harry Bradstone, his friend—John McGowan.

The Maharajah of Hunga—Floyd Harris.
Boodypau, a Slave—Charles W. Moore.

Chin Poo, Braziletta, Patsy Kildars, LaBelle Elyses, Wives of the Maharajah—Rena Mosbrucker, Martha M. Becker, Mrs. Violet Altman, Emma W. Pearce.
Katcha Koo, a Holy Fakir—N. O. Churchill.

Mrs. Chattie Gaddin, an American Widow—Mrs. Obert A. Olson.
Dolly, Prudence, her daughters—Mrs. Wilbur J. Targart, Hazel J. Pearce.

Long Beater—Edgar Scott.
Devise Beater—Norman Lydahl.
Fan Beaters—Valentine Jaeger, Bayart Jacobson.

America—Mrs. Edward Bannan.
—W. S. N.

MANDAN NEWS

Town Criers Club To Purchase Park

There was a good attendance at the monthly meeting of the Mandan Commercial club held Thursday evening. An hour was devoted to the business session while the rest of the time was spent at cards.

Foremost among the matters of business to come up was a request from the Town Criers club that the Commercial club take over the Okauchiqua. After a general discussion a motion of O. M. Larson to that effect was carried and President Jos. P. Hess appointed as a committee of three to work with the Town Criers. A. H. Peterson, Geo. F. Wilson and Dr. A. O. Henderson.

An amendment to the constitution changing the regular monthly meeting night to the second Thursday in the month, this also to effect a change in the annual meeting, was carried.

The annual meeting was announced for the second Thursday in March, at which time several new directors are to be chosen.

The budget committee made a report giving an estimate of the amount needed during the next year at about \$7500. Of this sum a portion is allotted to the Town Criers club to defray the expense they may go to in entertaining conventions, etc.

O. J. Manderud of Valley City, a former Mandan resident, was in Mandan yesterday on a business trip and visiting friends.

Mrs. W. A. Grams left last evening for St. Cloud, Minn., where she will be the guest of relatives.

J. I. Rovig has left for Minneapolis where he will attend the annual meeting of the Hall Hardware company.

Howard Fielding of Chicago is visiting in Mandan, the guest of his cousin, Superintendent McClelland of the State Training school. Following his visit in Mandan he will leave for the west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hintgen returned yesterday from the Twin Cities.

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c and mail it to Foley & Co., 2325 South Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for coughs, colds and croup; Foley Kidney Pills for pains in sides and back; rheumatism, backache, kidney and bladder ailments; and Foley Cathartic Tablets, a wholesome and thoroughly cleansing cathartic for constipation, biliousness, headache, and sluggish bowels. Adv.

Watermelon is 92.9 water.

M'LEAN COUNTY GOT OUT OF THE MUD IN 1916

Now There Is a Highway To Every Town In The County

ROAD TAXES GLADLY PAID

In 1917, 380 Miles of Roads Were Turnpiked, Says Mr. Robinson

McLean County "started to pull itself out of the mud in 1916," Harris Robinson of Washburn, Superintendent of Highways in that county told the North Dakota Chapter of the American Association of Engineers here, and now there is a highway to every town in the county, and other roads radiating from the towns to farm communities. With these roads, at their doors, the people have ceased to object to the taxes they have paid and are paying for these roads.

In the beginning of his address, Mr. Robinson showed the place the county engineer, the county board and the township board had in the plan of road building in the state. When McLean County residents decided to make roads to their doors, the first act was the purchase of a complete road building outfit. This unit finished 150 miles of roads the first year and the experiment "was so successful it was decided to begin the season of 1917 with the purchase of a second road building unit and the hiring of an engineer, this being the point at which Mr. Robinson entered the work of the county."

Two Units in Operation

"During the season of 1917, with two units in operation, 380 miles of roads were turnpiked," Mr. Robinson told his engineer listeners, "and an estimated equivalent of fourteen miles graded in the streets of some of the different towns, making a total of 394 miles graded that season, which is the largest mileage done in any one season. The following year 232 miles were turnpiked, and in 1918, 146 miles, in 1920, 21 miles and in 1921, 101 miles. During the seasons of 1919 and 1920 only one unit was operated, and during the latter year most of its operation was spent in the maintenance of old turnpikes. The record for any one unit in one month, was made during the month of June 1918 when 50 miles of roads were turnpiked. The conditions were good, not many rocks and the territory gently rolling.

Turnpiked Mileage
"The total mileage of turnpike in McLean County at the present time amounts to 1,030 miles. All the towns in the county are connected with turnpiked roads, and every town has four or more roads radiating from it in different directions, leading into the different farming communities, and with a possible exception of two small areas within the county, every farmer is within three miles or less from a turnpike road over which he can get to his nearest market place. Besides this mileage, all the towns in the county have practically all their streets graded, which has been done by the county turnpiking outfit."

"The operation of one of these grading units requires a crew of twelve men, consisting of one foreman, three engineers, two grademen, two finishers and four rock-pickers. The salaries range from \$150 a month down.

\$101.19 Per Mile
"The average cost per mile for the 1,030 miles road turnpiked during the five seasons amounts to \$101.19 per mile. This does not include depreciation on machinery or engineering expense. In many instances, loads were turnpiked around sloughs which have later been filled in and the roads straightened out, and there are many places where this has to be done yet. Many of the hills on the section lines were graded around also. Some of these have been cut down and the road straightened out since. Some of the smaller hills were graded over, and later had to have team work done on them before any heavy traffic could pass over. The idea in grading around so many of the smaller sloughs and hills was that there would be a fairly good road, though crooked, which served very well temporarily. As soon as funds permitted, these smaller deviations were straightened out. Right of ways were purchased around larger hills and sloughs, where practical."

Unfinished, But Good
"This type of road may not be considered a finished product, having no established grade line, but we do believe that this county has done a great deal towards the establishing of a first class county system. As we said previously, every community in the county has its turnpike to its market place, and every town is connected with its neighbors. Inasmuch as a large per cent of the cut and fill work on these roads has to be done by the local townships under the direction of the local road boss in that township, it is usually an easy matter to get the townships to do the necessary teamwork, on the roads that are already turnpiked, first, thereby assuring the community, which it taps, at least one good outlet to its town or trading point."

Considerable Criticism at First
"When the county board first entered into their road building program in McLean county there was considerable criticism, and doubt as to the feasibility of spending much money on road building equipment, but as time went on and more roads were turnpiked, this knocking died out, and I believe has disappeared from this county entirely. People are beginning to realize that they are getting more than value received for the taxes that they are paying for good roads; they are beginning to realize that poor roads not only retard the movement of automobiles, trucks, and all other kinds of vehicles, but check the prosperity and advancement of the county."

Suggests County System
In closing, Mr. Robinson touched upon the upkeep of the turnpiked

WEDS AGAIN



Mrs. Sid Hatfield, widow of the late chief of police of Mattewan, W. Va., who was shot to death in a battle between miners and state police, is the bride of Sylvester H. Perry, formerly of the state police. Her first husband, C. C. Testerman, mayor of Mattewan, was killed in a similar battle. Mrs. Perry says she intends to move from Mattewan.

roads by the township divisions through which they run and suggested that a county system would be better and presented the matters of Federal Aid road, thirty miles of which are being constructed in McLean County. In discussing the problem of whether a county engineer was a paying proposition, Mr. Robinson touched upon the many points in location of roads and of contracts and bridge construction which enter into road making at the present time, in all of which the competent and experienced engineer is in a position to save the tax payers money, not only in immediate construction, but in preventing the necessity of reconstruction.

ASK BOARD TO MANAGE STATE MILL AT FORKS

Committee Appointed By Governor Makes Recommendations in the Matter

Grand Forks, N. D., Feb. 11.—A resolution, calling for the enactment of legislation, providing for a long term, nonpolitical board to manage and operate the mill and elevator, was yesterday adopted by the special commission appointed by Governor Nestos, to investigate the project and report to the industrial commission.

The commission took up the mill and elevator questions listed in Governor Nestos' letter and embodied each question and its answer in a general resolution. It reported, in answer to the first question, that the project cost \$1,121,443.46 up to the project ending Dec. 31, 1921. These figures were provided today by Leo McCormick, representing the Peagles Construction company. They include the following: \$701,304.18 for the elevator, storage tanks and train sheds; \$285,639.46 for the mill and warehouse; \$58,244.32 for the power house; \$1,827.26 for the filter plant; \$52,769.53 for interest.

The commission reported that, after an investigation, it found the foundations and walls in good condition and that with the expenditure of a small additional amount of money, work can be carried on during the winter in the construction of the power plant.

There is no way of estimating the present value of the buildings, the commission said, but it recommended that the industrial commission employ J. M. Bass, of the Builders' Estimating bureau of Minneapolis, to make a thorough survey and estimate of the present value and the cost to complete the work.

In answer to the governor's demand for an estimate of the cost to complete the work, the commission embodied in its report the copy of a telegram from the Charles L. Pillsbury company, engineers and architects, in which it was said that it was impossible at this time to make an accurate estimate, owing to the fact that there have been so many changes in prices and freight rates. A close preliminary estimate however, places the cost to complete the work at \$1,100,000 it is said.

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WORK TO START SOON ON GRAND FORKS PROJECT

Committee Reporting Finds that Costs on Mill Soar Because of Price Drops

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

Full endorsement of the recommendation of the mill and elevator committee appointed by him that an engineer make a survey of the work already done on the Grand Forks mill and elevator and ascertain the cost of finishing it was given today by Governor H. A. Nestos.

Governor Nestos also announced that word had been received that the mill and elevator bonds, contract for the sale of which was consummated sometime ago, are now being printed and being held up for a considerable time because of action of bond attorneys, and that the first block of bonds in the present sale, probably will be actually sold by the end of this month.

Work will begin on the Grand Forks mill as soon as the bond money is available, the Governor said, and as soon as the work can be "reasonably and economically" carried on. Some men now are at work unloading machinery which had been ordered. Governor Nestos has received the recommendations of the committee and they will be considered in full by the Industrial Commission at an early date.

The total amount of money already spent on the state mill at Grand Forks is given as \$1,121,443.46 by A. Mykiele, fiscal agent for the Industrial Commission, and L. P. McCormack, fiscal agent of the Peagles Construction Co., Ltd.

The committee has informed the Governor that "after investigation we are of the opinion that the work on the power-house can be done with very little additional cost and we recommend that it be done as speedily as possible, even at a small increased cost, in order to complete the project so as to have the mill and elevator ready to receive grain at the beginning of the 1922 crop, providing exceptional care is used in removing frost that apparently is now under the foundations of the powerhouse."

Other Recommendations

Among the recommendations of the committee are the following:

"That as the contracts are on the cost plus plan, we feel that in the future, contracts or new work that is not included in the old contracts or even in those contracts when possible

by consent of both parties' should be done by advertising for bids in the competitive methods and get definite amount as to what the future work will cost." It recommends that as an aid to this a purchasing committee be appointed.

That a system of accounting kept so that the final cost could be arrived at as to each unit—elevator, mill and power-plant and any other units that might be added.

It recommends that the state write off its books the "difference between the actual cost to the state and the present value, as a basis calculating profits of operation, knowing that such difference is caused by the natural inflation of prices at time of letting original contracts as compared to present prices of material and labor."

That the boiler capacity be provided so that lignite coal, produced in North Dakota, may be used.

A thorough investigation as to the varieties and qualities of milling wheat which are likely to be available for use in this plant, "so that the mill may be equipped to handle same as to the best advantage, and grades of flour be produced on the Eastern markets both as to quality and price."

That the elevator be equipped for handling clover seed and other small seeds, as the growing of clover and similar products is increasing in the state.

That the Industrial Commission take up with the board of railroad commissioners the matter of disadvantage to the state "on account of the present discrimination in freight rates in favor of Minnesota."

Washington monument 555 feet high, is the tallest in the world.

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